

SIGN 3-NATION PACT IN AFRICA

JFK Proposes—

Pay-As-You-Go Highway Plan



DIXIE FLOOD—The steel frames to the right and left of the center of this picture are guard rails of a bridge in the Holland Creek area of Phenix City, Ala., which is normally 12 feet above water at its base. Floods in the south are causing damage running into millions of dollars.

Trucks' Burden Biggest

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)

President Kennedy today proposed a tax formula for financing super-highways by placing a greater share of the burden on big trucks.

The President, in a 3,500-word special message to Congress, said his pay-as-you-go plan would complete 41,000 miles of express roads by 1972 without resort to a higher federal gasoline tax.

However, he said Congress should not permit a scheduled June 30 reduction in the gas tax from 4 cents a gallon to 3 cents. And he added that if his proposals for heavier levies on trucks are rejected, Congress should be prepared to increase gasoline taxes on all users.

Kennedy's plan would boost taxes and fees on heavy trucks, diesel fuel, tires, tubes and retread rubber. While truckers would bear the brunt of these, Kennedy said even so they would not pay "their fair share of the cost of this program."

The President also made some sharp comments about roadside billboards, which he said "tend to detract from both the beauty and safety of the routes they line."

Kennedy said the states should be given a bigger incentive to (Continued On Page Nine)

Kennedy Decries Billboard Use On Superhighway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Decriing billboards along new superhighways, President Kennedy said today that if the states don't regulate them it may be necessary to adopt federal controls or a special billboard tax.

In a special message to Congress on highways, Kennedy urged that the states be given a bigger incentive to adopt their own control programs.

As things now stand, he said, a handful of large advertisers are reaping a great windfall from the new roads through signs which "tend to detract from both the beauty and the safety of the routes they line."

The federal government now offers a special bonus to states which agree to regulate billboards along interstate roads. However, Maryland is the only state which has qualified for this and the offer is due to expire on June 30.

Kennedy said the bonus should be doubled and the deadline extended to June 30, 1965. The present incentive is an extra federal contribution of 1 of 1 per cent toward the cost of the new roads. The regular contribution is 50 per cent.

Three multimillion-dollar public works projects on the Chattahoochee River between Georgia and Alabama were in danger from the flood waters. The U.S. (Continued On Page Nine)

Capture Alleged Killer

BULLETIN
TOMS RIVER N.J. (AP)

New Jersey State Police said today they have captured the alleged killer of 4-year-old Edith Klecorius.

A state police spokesman said a man using the name of Fred Thompson was picked up at a chicken farm near Lakehurst when he applied for a job.

The spokesman said the man admitted killing the blonde girl in a tenement room in New York last Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)—A toothless, beer-loving misfit who walked out on his family 15 years ago was sought today in a nationwide hunt for the sex-killer of Edith (Google) Klecorius.

The wanted man is Fred Thompson, 59, a vagabond in whose dingy, \$8-a-week room the body of the blonde 4-year-old girl was found Sunday.

An autopsy showed she had been raped and beaten to death with a blunt instrument, probably a short time after she disappeared last Wednesday from in front of her uncle's home.

Police and detectives, armed with fingerprints and a photograph from a cabaret work permit, were combing the vagrant-frequented areas of the city.

The room in which Edith's battered body was found was littered with beer cans and a whisky bottle. Thompson has a long record of drunken sprees.

Fingerprints from the beer cans matched those on the cabaret license which Thompson took out Nov. 13, 1953, when he went to work as a night club doorman.

Detectives announced Monday night they had located Thompson's wife, three married daughters and 93-year-old mother—persons they described as "very respectable" and who wanted nothing to do with the man.

He had left them 15 years ago, the detectives said, and they had assumed he was dead. Identity of the family was withheld, but police said they lived in the New York City area.

Algerian Mob Burns Women

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—An Algerian mob went on a rampage in Oran's Arab quarter today and burned two European women to death in their own motor car.

The mob seized the car, turned it over and set it afire. The crowd prevented the two women and their driver from escaping. The driver was badly burned.

A police patrol car, attracted by screams, dispersed the mob. Another mob attacked four other motor cars and set fire to them.

A Moslem policeman was killed, and a European riding a motor scooter was badly injured in a hail of stones. A European child was injured by another mob.

In Oran the European and Moslem populations are about equal. For the past several months tension has been running high between the two groups.

Snow Falls In Southern Illinois

By The Associated Press
Snow fell on Southern Illinois today but thawing temperatures helped keep highways clear. Elsewhere temperatures were mild amid clouds.

The State Highway Department reported that pavements were wet or slushy in the southern third of the state and that motorists should be alert for changing conditions.

Readings in the high 40s during the day were expected to dispose of the snowfall before the temperature drops to around the freezing mark during the night.

Warmer readings were forecast for the entire state on Wednesday.

END FISHING WAR

LONDON (AP)—A compromise has brought an end to the fishing war between Britain and Iceland.

Britain agreed to accept the 12-mile fishing limit around the island nation, but British trawlers will be allowed to fish six miles offshore for the next three years.

The agreement, announced Monday night, must be ratified by parliaments of both nations.

Cost Of Living Drops

First Decline In 12 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs declined slightly in January—the first drop in 12 months.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today its consumers price index dropped by a tenth of one per cent because of lower prices for clothing, used cars, eggs, milk, fresh fruits and tomatoes.

The index fell to 127.4 from December's record level of 127.5. In the index, 100 represents average prices in 1947-49.

Despite the drop from December, January prices were 1.6 per cent higher than in January 1960. The index rose in every month last year except August, when it held steady.

Because prices did not rise in January, there will be no change in wages of about a million workers in the auto industry and related fields whose pay is adjusted to the living cost index.

Robert J. Myers, BLS deputy commissioner, attributed much of the January price drop to weather conditions, although adding that a recession decline in demand doubtless had some effect.

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Thousands Of Chicago Officers Hear Protests

CHICAGO (AP)—Thousands of Chicago policemen jammed St. Jude's Hall Monday night to hear protests against bills before the state legislature that would alter police disciplinary procedure.

Estimates of the crowd gathered to hear officials of several police unions and organizations ranged from 4,000 to 6,000.

Two bills before the legislature reportedly have been endorsed by Mayor Richard J. Daley and Police Superintendent Orlando W. Wilson.

A spokesman for the mayor, Raymond Simon, 29, sought permission to explain the mayor's position but was ushered from the hall by a small cluster of policemen after he was told there was no room for him on the agenda.

Daniel Gallagher, attorney for the Chicago Patrolmen Association, said the association objects most strenuously to a proposal that would remove disciplinary power from the city's Civil Service Commission and give it to a board of three police captains.

Soviets Say K Considers Talks With Kennedy

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has let the Soviet people know that Premier Khrushchev is thinking of a return visit to the United Nations and the possibility of a meeting with President Kennedy while in the United States.

Films of two of the President's news conferences were shown on television Monday night, including newsmen's questions to Kennedy on whether he would meet Khrushchev if the Soviet premier opening next Tuesday. Kennedy replied only that he hadn't heard yet whether Khrushchev was coming.

The showing of the films was an unprecedented gesture. It also was the first time that the Soviet people learned that a new Khrushchev visit to the United Nations was possible.

Such ideas are rarely put in the public mind unless they are likely to become accomplished facts.

Kennedy's statement gave the Soviet public the impression that the initiative for a visit is up to the Soviet Union and that Khrushchev would be welcome in the United States.

Soviet diplomats in Washington have been active in spreading the idea that Khrushchev would like to make a visit, and diplomatic circles in the U.S. capital have said they would not be surprised if Khrushchev comes to the United States late in April, when (Continued On Page Nine)



FACES JURY—Chester (Rocky) Weger (right) faces complete jury in Ottawa, Ill., to begin fifth week of trial. On extreme left (front row) is Mrs. Amy Rinker, whose husband died last week causing a recess in the trial.

Starved Rock Case—

Alibi Center Of Slashing Attack

By RUSSELL LANE

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—A slashing prosecution attack on the alibi testimony of Chester O. Weger, accused of the Starved Rock State Park triple slaying, was the program at his murder trial today.

Weger, wiry, 21-year-old ex-Marine being tried for the alleged murder of Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50, one of three women bludgeoned in the park last March 14, took the witness stand Monday to declare, "I never killed anybody."

Asst. State's Atty. Anthony Raccuglia began cross-examination Monday afternoon after Weger testified he was cowed into making a fictional confession of the slayings of Mrs. Oetting, Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, and Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, all socially prominent wives of Chicago businessmen who lived in the fashionable suburb of Riverside.

With minimal prompting from defense attorney John A. McNamara, Weger recited his contention that he was hounded into making the confession by threats and promises of William Dummett, chief deputy sheriff of La Salle County.

Dummett threatened "10 or a dozen times" to send him to the electric chair with circumstantial evidence unless he confessed, Weger said.

The confession which he signed Nov. 17, he said, was dictated in every detail by Dummett after the deputy spent hours of interrogation telling Weger how he believed the killings were committed.

Weger, hollow-cheeked former kitchen employee at the park lodge, told the jury of seven women and five men what he said was the true version of his movements on the day the women were slain.

While his blonde wife sat in the courtroom, Weger testified he washed pots and dishes in the lodge, wrote a love letter to a girl in California, played the juke box in an unoccupied recreation room of the lodge, filled a furnace coal box and went back to pots and dishes in the late afternoon.

Weger admitted there was no corroboration available for his solitary activities, which included the trimming off of his (Continued On Page Nine)

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Caterpillar Not To Attend Talks On Jobless

By CHARLES WHALEN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Former Gov. William G. Stratton isn't ready to reveal his future political plans.

Stratton, now indulging in the role of gentleman farmer, refused to say if he will attempt a comeback by running for the U.S. Senate next year or for governor again in 1964.

"I don't let myself think about it. Who knows what will happen?" "I have no present plans to run for any office," he said in an interview Monday in his spacious, high-arched lodge overlooking the Sangamon River.

But then he observed he had just reached 47 Sunday and was "pretty young to retire" from active political life.

Since leaving office seven weeks ago, Stratton and his wife, Shirley, have spent much of their time skiing in Colorado and Michigan and sometimes on the slopes of their hilly, timbered farm eight miles northwest of Springfield.

During the immediate months ahead, Stratton said he intends to divide his time working around (Continued On Page Nine)

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Stratton, Gentleman Farmer, Silent On His Political Plans

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Rusk Faces Quiz

Would Rely Less On Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk faces congressional questioning today on reports he favors shifting away from a policy of "massive retaliation" and advocates a big buildup in conventional military forces.

The buildup by the United States and its allies is said to be favored by Rusk to meet the danger of brushfire war and lessen the risk of a nuclear conflict. Conventional forces would be used to combat any Communist military aggression that might be staved off without use of nuclear weapons.

"Massive retaliation," as enunciated by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, would put primary reliance on nuclear weapons as means of combating Communist aggression.

Rusk's views were given in a secret paper to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Rusk's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today was scheduled several days ago.

Informants said Rusk favored holding off the use of nuclear weapons until a Communist attack reached a more massive level than would have triggered atomic retaliation under the Eisenhower administration's policy. In defense language, this is known as raising the atomic threshold.

High officials made clear that the U.S. government still plans to draw on its atomic arsenal if necessary.

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Unite Against Leftists

UN Says Rebels Pulling Back

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The central Congo government today signed a military pact with independent Katanga and the Kasai mining state for a united front against the leftist rebels. But a rebel threat to this capital seemed to be evaporating.

As the pact was signed in Katanga President Moise Tshombe's capital of Elisabethville, the United Nations reported that leftist rebels had pulled out of the Kasai provincial capital of Lulua-bourg while their spearhead at the frontier of Leopoldville Province had vanished.

The pact among the three frequently feuding regimes could lead to a political federation capable of challenging the Communist-backed regime of Antoine Gizenga, the dead Patrice Lumumba's political heir, in Stanleyville.

Premier Joseph Ilco, sent by President Joseph Kasavubu to Elisabethville to seek Tshombe's help, signed for the Leopoldville government. President Albert Kalonji signed for his independent (Continued On Page Nine)

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Algerian War To End Soon?

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—Hopes rose today for a swift settlement of the costly six-year-old Algerian war as President Charles de Gaulle and Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba wound up their crucial talks on a confident note.

After a day of closed-door meetings in De Gaulle's heavily guarded chateau in suburban Rambouillet, the two leaders said in a communique Monday night they agreed possibilities exist for "a rapid and positive" settlement of the bloody conflict.

Bourguiba who left by plane today was to stop off at Rabat for the funeral of Morocco's King Mohammed V. While there he is expected to report on his talks to Ferhat Abbas, chief of the nationalist Algerian regime and other leaders of the National Liberation Front (FLN) also attending the funeral.

Before leaving Paris Bourguiba predicted an early break in the Algerian deadlock.

"I have the impression," he told newsmen, "that a great step forward has been taken. In a few days, I do not mean in a few weeks there should be something new."

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New Floods Threaten Southland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The danger of new flooding in the stricken areas of the Southland lessened as the Weather Bureau predicted rains today would be less than had been anticipated.

But the floodwaters receding from the hard-hit inland cities posed a threat to areas farther south.

The rains, which moved into Louisiana and Mississippi Monday night and spread across Alabama and Georgia today, were expected to be much lighter than had been originally forecast.

The Weather Bureau in Atlanta said the rain would be mostly showers and very light except in north Alabama, north Georgia and Tennessee where it would be moderate.

The new flood danger area extended from Jackson, Miss., across to Bainbridge, Ga. The lowlands around the Mississippi capital city were evacuated Monday night as the crest moved down the Pearl River. An estimated 600 persons may be forced out of their homes at Jackson.

In Alabama, Selma braced for a 57.8-foot crest on the Alabama River which earlier had forced thousands from their homes at Montgomery. An estimated 1,400 persons were being cared for Monday night in Red Cross shelters at Selma.

President Kennedy designated most of the flood-ravaged area as a major disaster area, eligible for federal aid. The Small Business Administration named 15 counties in Alabama, 6 in Mississippi and 2 in Georgia as being eligible for reconstruction or rehabilitation loans.

Three multimillion-dollar public works projects on the Chattahoochee River between Georgia and Alabama were in danger from the flood waters. The U.S. (Continued On Page Nine)

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Editorial Comment

By Light Of The Moonlighting

All around the country the moonlighter—the man or woman who holds down two jobs at once—has been drawing more attention, and some fire.

Typical moonlighting: the office clerk who drives a taxi at night; the teacher who sells insurance; the off-duty policeman who works in a store; the farmer who tills his land in the late hours after he has left his factory job.

The notion is widely held that most people hold two jobs because they need the money to meet rising living costs.

Actually the evidence is mixed on that point. Even if it weren't, some authorities in city and state government are now saying the moonlighters should give up their second jobs to ease unemployment in the current recession.

Let's take a look at moonlighting and see whether that suggestion might in fact tend to spread the available work.

A quick review shows that most double job-holding is practiced among farmers, teachers, lower echelon government workers, including policemen and firemen, and construction workers. Most of these fields are generally thought of as low paying.

But government studies don't support fully the idea that people take on extra work just to keep body and soul together. Many poorly paid people don't moonlight at all. And some who do are reasonably well paid in their

primary jobs, even considering living costs.

The studies indicate that opportunity for extra work is a big factor. Letter carriers, for instance, can take on additional jobs because their work schedule allows it. One in every 10 does so. The same is true for many teachers, whose teaching day may be relatively short. Yet a lot of people could never find the time.

Would unemployment fall sharply off if the two to three million moonlighters suddenly quit their second jobs and opened them to others?

Jobholding figures cast doubt on that idea. In one month surveyed by government, 60 per cent of the moonlighters' second jobs were found to be in farming or various white collar occupations, with self-employment bulking heavily. In the same span, only 15 per cent of the unemployed fell in these categories.

Furthermore, the long look shows that moonlighting rates, as a percentage of total employment, tend to hold fairly even in both good times and bad.

Seasoned appraisers thus question that to eliminate moonlighting would make any appreciable dent in unemployed ranks.

The fuller effect might be to leave a lot of useful work undone, to reduce the flow of money in the already thinned out national stream, and to hurt those who really do need extra work to make ends meet.

No Wonder

One explanation why there is no great sale of American cars in some overseas areas may be found in information from export specialists in New York. A model of the so-called "low priced three" retails for about \$20,000

in Brazil, for example.

Of this amount, \$2,500 is the price of the car. Shipping and other charges add about \$500. The balance, \$17,000, goes for import duties.

Boyle Laments Passing Of Cash As Credit Method Takes Over

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Call us an old sentimentalist if you will, but we hate to see the decline and fall of cash.

Cold hard cash has given way in importance to warm soft credit. Money is disappearing from public life. You hardly see it any more.

Remember when you were impressed by someone with a bulging wallet, you'd whistle and say, "He has a roll big enough to choke an ox"? Today the roll is a real big shot carries would hardly give hiccup to a mosquito.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

There were only four autos in this country in 1896. Those were the good old days for pedestrians.

There really is no place like home when you keep the place home.



Two of the most important books in college are bank and date.

A lot of countries are unable to keep up with needed road repairs. No wonder we're in a rut.

A man is no longer known by the company he keeps, but by the number of credit cards that keep him.

Anyone who flashes a big wad of bills now is automatically put down as a pitiful showoff, a boob or a counterfeiter. Sensible counterfeiters must have quit making fake money years ago and turned to manufacturing fake credit cards. That would seem to be the real mass market.

The trend away from the public use of money must have had other impacts on the criminal world.

Veteran pickpockets still fish hundreds of men's wallets each year in Manhattan, but it must be merely from force of habit or because they are simply too old to learn a new trade. In most cases they could probably earn more by picking the gold from their own teeth.

There was a time when the working man on payday would carefully hide his earnings in his sock, so muggers couldn't rob him on the way home. Not any more. He usually brings his paycheck—or what's left of it after all the deductions—home in his mouth, like a dog fetching the newspaper. He is no longer worth robbing.

The favorite targets of muggers now are little old ladies. They retain an old-fashioned penchant for cash and often have a wad of it stuffed somewhere in those huge baggy-sized pocketbooks they lug around.

But the motto of practically everyone else appears to be, "Take the credit and let the cash go."

Only bankers cling to money, as such, in large denominations. They still keep their vaults cluttered with the big green stuff, but this may be merely out of respect for tradition, too.

As space gets more valuable, they may have to buy money shredders to get rid of it, or force Congress to store it somewhere at government expense.

Yes, money itself has become a nuisance. It has lost caste. It has been replaced by that new trinity of financial prestige—the checkbook, the installment plan and the credit card.

Yet now and then we confess to a nostalgic feeling for the days when cold hard cash ruled the land.

With ready money you knew exactly what it would do and how far it would go. But how about ready credit? Just what will it do, and how far will it go? Money was in style for a long time. It might come back—that's why we sometimes wish we had held on to some.

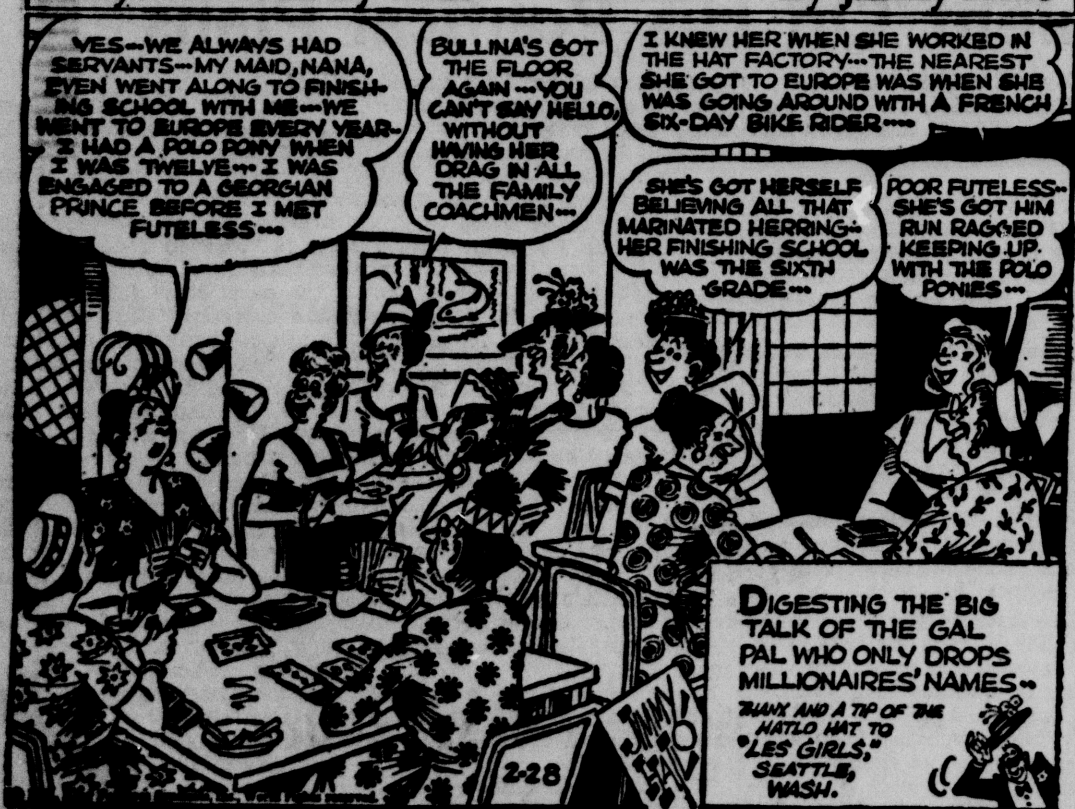
UNUSUAL ARMY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Adjutant General's Department has records of one of the nation's strangest armies—"The Squirrel Hunters."

When a Confederate force moved toward Newport, Ky., in 1862, threatening Cincinnati, Ohio Gov. David Tod appealed for all able-bodied men in the state to defend the city. Some 50,000 men turned out.

The Rebel force never engaged the strange, un-uniformed army, but Ohio granted a bonus and discharges to the "squirrel hunters."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Political Kiss of Death



★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

It's Anyone's Guess How School Aid Battle Will Go

By PETER EDSON

Written For NEA

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Full "states rights" are provided for in the special message and proposed legislation on federal aid to public grade school and high school education which President Kennedy has sent to Congress.

The hope is that this will remove all objections by people who think the federal government is trying to take control over education away from the states.

If legislation is approved, checks would be sent directly to the states to do with as they please for either construction of schools, payment of teachers' salaries, or both.

There Will Be A Certain Amount of bird-dogging by the government to keep the states honest, says Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff.

He says he thinks there is little chance that federal aid to education will develop into another highway fund scandal.

He believes state education officials and school boards are honest fellows who will use the money for purposes intended.

But it's a tempting lot of jack—\$866 million the first year, \$766 million the second, \$866 million the third. The total is \$3.3 billion just for classrooms and teachers.

No matching funds will be required from the states for new expenditures. This was a feature of the bill passed by both Senate and House last Congress, effective after the first year.

Lack of such a provision is one of the main objections to the new Kennedy proposals. This opposition is increased by the fact that the program offers the state such a tempting dish of government gravy for state officials to spot their vests with.

On a grant per pupil in attendance in public primary and secondary schools, the South would be the greatest beneficiary. Arkansas would get the most, \$28.18 for each enrolled pupil per year, as compared to \$15 per pupil in nine of the richest northern and western states. The national average would be \$18.75.

The basis for allocation of aid is need, and inability of the poorer states to pay their own way.

The Practical Effect is political—to win support from Southern congressmen. If they don't vote for it, it's dead.

The present outlook is that the bill will have no trouble in the Senate, but it will be close in the House. It will be tougher going

because there are 22 more Republican representatives this year. Most are likely to oppose the Kennedy program.

To be perfectly blunt about it, the opposition this year, as last, will be based not on educational theory or political science, but on racial and religious grounds.

Kennedy proposes federal grants to public schools only. This is in keeping with his campaign statements that the issue of separation of church and state was settled by the founding fathers in the U. S. Constitution, and that's that.

Many Catholics now contend, however, that if the issue of federal aid for parochial schools were brought before the U. S. Supreme Court today, the decision would favor such support.

On this and other bases, some Catholic leaders want federal aid for church schools included in new aid to education legislation. No one can predict the outcome on this.

On The Question Of Denying federal aid to school districts not in compliance with court orders to integrate—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's amendment—Kennedy is in effect taking the same position Eisenhower did.

This is that segregation in public schools is a separate civil rights issue which should not be solved by enforcement clubs in legislation to aid education. In other words, the proposed bill would permit federal aid to segregated schools.

Extreme liberals don't like this a little bit. The fight will be on this line. Nobody can predict how this battle will come out, either.

Manners Make Friends



Never accept an invitation in a half-hearted, unenthusiastic manner.

matter of FACT



The armadillo, the heavily armored little animal that looks like a miniature prehistoric monster, has a unique way of getting across streams. He swallows air until he has filled himself with enough to float like a balloon, then he floats, paddling with his paws.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Ruth Millett

You Know They've Lived 'Happily Ever After'

They were ahead of me at the nursery. From the questions they asked the nurseryman about fertilizers, planting times and soil conditioning it was obvious they were planting the yard of a new home.

From the questions they asked about climate it was obvious that they were starting a new home in a new part of the country.

From the way they deferred to each other's judgment when a plant was selected, it was obvious that this starting a new home was an exciting and wonderful adventure.

From the way they looked at each other, even a stranger could tell that they were happily married. So the wait while they chose their purchases was a pleasure instead of an inconvenience.

It is always fun to watch a couple together, selecting the furnishings or the planting for a new home.

It is especially gratifying when the woman has the instinctive wisdom to speak her mind gently and then leave the final decision to the man, making the man seem more of a man and the woman more of a woman.

But there is something especially refreshing as was obvious in this case—when they have probably been married close to half a century. And the new home they are making together isn't a first home—but a retirement home—that will probably be their last.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are up to their necks in friendly frustration.

They have laid a pleasant foundation for a future meeting, which seems inevitable, like two men who wanted to bury a hatchet but not in each other's head.

They have exchanged cordial messages and avoided name-calling and personal attacks which would make a meeting impossible, as Khrushchev made a meeting with former President Eisenhower impossible because of what he said.

But beyond that there's no basic difference between Khrushchev's relations with Kennedy and his relations with Eisenhower. With both his main policy has been consistent: push where he sees a chance.

The chance he sees now is in the Congo. Although Kennedy wants the United Nations' forces to stay there to keep the peace, Khrushchev wants them out altogether.

Russia's chance for influence among the Congolese and a sheltering penetration of Africa would be vastly improved with the U.N. forces gone. From the Russian viewpoint, this is natural enough.

It's also natural enough for Kennedy to want nothing of the kind. So, while Kennedy has extended a friendly hand to Khrushchev, he has kept the other fist clenched.

There was nothing gentle about Kennedy's warning to Russia—without mentioning either Russia or Khrushchev by name—not to try to move into the Congo.

He told the Russians and Red Chinese in his State of the Union message that soft talk from them would leave him unconvinced that they are not trying to take over the world.

At the same time both men are getting their governments ready to talk seriously about disarmament. This will take a lot of talking and a lot of time.

Khrushchev says he's anxious for disarmament. He says he's a believer in peaceful coexistence. But what he means by that and what Kennedy means are not necessarily the same thing.

Being they are not the possibility of disarmament seems a long way off.

So long as the United States is equipped to fight an all-out war, it will have the power to discourage the Russian and Chinese Communists from starting small wars since they might mushroom into big ones.

If the Russian idea of peaceful coexistence means pushing into one nation after another and taking over, through pressure from without or within, then it would become a very unpeaceful coexistence.

Since Kennedy says "we must never be lulled into believing that either Russia or Red China has yielded its ambitions for world domination," then he will have to remain able to deal firmly with them.

He's firm with them now, while Khrushchev tries to push in the Congo. So, while Kennedy and the Russian on the surface deal in the friendliest way, they are actually frustrating each other.

So They Say

For four centuries the world has taken much from Africa. The descendants of those people who suffered under subjugation and colonialism have the right to expect international co-operation to help establish themselves.

—Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. under-secretary.

I did not mind any affluent unemployed workers.

—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, after tour of recession-hit areas.

I am convinced that Khrushchev is against war—not necessarily because he thinks war is wrong or evil, but because he reckons that the Soviet Union will be destroyed in a future war, and the rest of the world also.

—Field Marshal Montgomery.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Body Transforms All Foods To Basic 'Building Blocks'

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.
Written For NEA

We're certainly a nation of food faddists. Not long ago, red meat was in disfavor because it was alleged to raise blood pressure and contribute to arterial hardening. Then mixed meals were opposed. We were told to eat our protein foods at one sitting and our starches at another.

Next came a big honey boom because, unlike our table sugar, it was a "natural product." Soon, salt was replaced on our tables with substitutes. And now, we're to give up butter, cream, bacon and eggs and replace them with synthetics. And not much of those.

Meanwhile the sale of "health foods" and vitamin-mineral supplements goes on apace. It's soured milks for "auto intoxication," wheat germ oil for fertility, and, most recently, a mayonnaise dressing that can also be rubbed on the face to improve the complexion and remove wrinkles!

There is at least one basic fact that gets no consideration in all of this metabolic hocus-pocus. That is the fundamental observation that each substance we eat and digest has first to be broken down in our bodies to what chemists call the "building blocks."

From these relatively simple "blocks," the many factories in these wonderful bodies of ours then construct the substances we require.

Just as pigs manufacture bacon fat from swill, and cows produce milk from grain and hay, and sturgeon yield caviar from whatever it is that fish dine on, so do we construct whatever it is we particularly need at the particular moment.

And the wonder of it all is that what we manufacture bears little resemblance to the raw products that went originally into the hopper. We can do just as well with

sweet milk as with soured milk at many times the price.

Just as well with granulated sugar as with honey at many times the cost. And just as well with a mixed meal of proteins and starches as with separate meals for each.

Rarely do I get a letter telling of some persistent complaint or illness, that fails to state that the ailment, of whatever nature, continues despite vitamin "shots" and vitamin-mineral supplementations.

Yet except for severe vitamin and mineral deficiencies, rarely encountered in healthy persons who consume the average American diet, there is not an illness, complaint or ailment that requires these supplementations or that can be expected to improve as a result of overdosing with these admittedly important accessories to the diet.

If you've been wasting your money on faddish foods, how about making a two-week trial of nothing but dietary staples? Bread and butter; bacon and eggs; cooked cereal, tea or coffee with sugar and cream; meat, fish or poultry with a baked potato and a green and a yellow vegetable; apple pie with a hunk of yellow cheese; a pared apple, a peeled orange and an over-ripe banana for an encore or between meals; and just plain cow's milk or cocoa to wash it all down?

—H. T. Wagner.

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Cub Scout Blue And Gold Banquet Tonight In Scott

By Dorothy Sauer
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-3439)

WINCHESTER — The 51st Anniversary of Boy Scouting in America will be observed by the Cub Scout troops in Winchester this evening when they hold their annual Blue and Gold Banquet in the cafeteria of the Winchester Elementary school commencing at 6:30 p.m. The potluck dinner will be attended by all Cub Scouts in the city, their parents and families.

The theme for the month of February is "Genius Month" and each boy has been given a genius kit with which to make a project of his choice with an assist from Dad. The projects made will be on display at the banquet this evening and will be judged by a committee which will include Denton Connor, assistant cubmaster and two den chiefs, Sam Herring and Tommy Johnson.

The evening's meeting will be presided over by cubmaster Roland Todd and awards will be given to the boys who have merited them. The boys of den one, with Mrs. Everette McGlasson as leader, will have charge of the program for the evening. The boys of den four and their leader, Mrs. Roland Todd, will be in charge of the flag presentation and the dining room arrangements; and den three, assisted by their leader, Mrs. Robert Dahman, will be in charge of games.

To Appear On TV

Two local women, representing the Winchester Junior Woman's Club, will appear on the Hal Barton television show at 12:15 Wednesday on Channel 7. Mrs. William Jefferson and Mrs. Jerry Alberts, who will appear, will discuss the approaching Junior Woman's Club style show which will be held March 6 in the auditorium of the Winchester High school commencing at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, at 50c and 25c each, are now on sale from any member or they may be purchased at the door the evening of the event.

CWF To Hold Meet
The Christian Women's Fellowship group from the First Christian church in Winchester will hold their regular March meeting Wednesday commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the church dining hall. Mrs. Eva Funk, president, will preside over the business, Mrs.

Jack Renfro will present the program lesson on the subject of "Be Our Glory Evermore." Mrs. Lucy Jones will serve as worship leader. The ladies of the Elizabeth Circle will be hostess for the meeting.

Legion Post To Meet

The Winchester American Legion Post No. 442 will hold their regular meeting this Wednesday evening, March 1, commencing with a fish fry at 7 p.m. Don Cox, commander will preside during the meeting. All members and invited guests are urged to attend.

Baptist Mission Group

The members of the afternoon group of the Baptist Mission Circle will meet Thursday, March 2, at 1:45 p.m. in the dining hall of the church. Mrs. Norbert Hutcheson will present the study lesson whose subject is "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" and Mrs. Frank Cowhick will lead the devotions. The social committee named for the afternoon includes Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. Earl Claywell, Mrs. Everette Tankersley, Mrs. Weltha Webster and Mrs. Allen Dolen.

Heart Fund Reminder

Mrs. Harry Lair, chairman of the Scott County Heart Fund Drive, has asked that all citizens in the county be reminded to return their Heart Fund contribution envelopes as promptly as possible so that the final report can be made.

Honored On Birthdate

Kim Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of this city, was honored Saturday afternoon with a party for a few little friends in honor of his seventh birthday. Guests enjoying the party were Joe Kimball, Paul Peak, Drew Lashmet, Charles Reid and Mac Drake.

Personals

Tom Flynn, student at Christian Brother's College in Lincoln, was a weekend visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, near Winchester.

Bert Fowler of Winchester has returned to his home here after being a patient at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville.

Harvey Hinegardner was returned to his home in Winchester by the Woodcock ambulance on Sunday after being a patient the past few weeks at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Dietele left this past weekend for Rochester, Minn.

Miss Dixie Smith of White Hall was a weekend visitor at the home of her aunt, Miss Jessie Myers, and with other relatives in Winchester.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson in Winchester were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Weiss of Springfield, Miss Karen Wilson, student at ISNU in Normal, and her roommate, Miss Anne Adrian of Lake Zurich, Ill., and Clarence Jones, Mrs. Wilson's father from Jacksonville. A family dinner was held on Sunday honoring the birthdays of both Kim and Cynthia Wilson.

A modern oil barge has a capacity equal to that of about 90 railroad tank cars.

Mrs. Etta Six Of Perry Dies; Rites Wednesday

PERRY—Mrs. Etta Six, 86, of Perry died Monday at 7:30 a.m. at the Illinois Community Hospital. She had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Reese at Perry. Her husband, Ira Six, preceded her in death in 1939.

Surviving children are Mrs. Alice Johnson of Mt. Sterling, Laura Howell of Palmyra, Mo., Mrs. Maude Wait of Red Wood City, Calif., and Leslie of Griggsville. Two brothers, John Charles and Edward Johnson, both of Perry, and two sisters, Mrs. Alta Hoover of Auburn and Mrs. Bertha Hoff of Mt. Sterling survive their sister.

The remains were taken to the Bradbury Funeral Home in Perry where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with interment in Wilson cemetery.

Smith Rites Held In Springfield

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Albert (Noel) Smith, a former Winchester resident, who passed away at her home in Dawson, Ill., were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Vancil Funeral Home in Springfield with Rev. LeRoy Smith, pastor of the Bloomfield Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Smith, 83 years of age, was a longtime member of the Bloomfield Church.

Vocal selections, "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross," were sung by Mrs. Leroy Smith and Miss Barbara Butcher at the services. Casket bearers were Otto Walker, Milo Walker, Donald Howell, Clayton Howell, Everette Howell and Ray Howell.

Interment was in the Winchester City Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Smith's survivors included her husband, Albert; two daughters, Mrs. Freda Springer, and Mrs. Hazel Davis; two sisters, Mrs. Almon Howell and Mrs. Lennis Howell; six granddaughters and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. P. Jackson Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Jackson were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ, Rev. Anderson of Springfield officiating.

The obituary and condolences were read by Mrs. Brown of Springfield. Pallbearers were John C. Pearson, George Grisby, Booker Grisby, Douglas Norvell, Nim Burbridge and Andrew Morent. Burial was made in Jacksonville East cemetery.

SISTER OF MRS. HICKS DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Trilby Hicks has returned to the city from Cardin, Okla., being called there by the death of her sister, Mrs. Maude Seymour. A niece, Mrs. Chester Timmons of Waverly, Ill., accompanied Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Seymour, a native of Morgan county was born near Franklin, Ill., a daughter of Solomon and Frances Haynes Hart.

Her husband, Sam A. Seymour survives with two daughters, Mrs. Don Sifton of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Grady Van Kirt of Cardin, Okla. One daughter preceded her in death.

She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Inez Wheeler of Virden; Mrs. Jessie Dugger, Sidney, Iowa; and Mrs. Trilby Hicks of Jacksonville, Ill.

Two sisters and two brothers preceded her in death. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Commerce, Okla., with burial in the cemetery there.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Chicago became parents of a daughter born Monday in that city. Mrs. Smith is the former Sharon Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Haywood, 901 East State street. Mr. Smith is a former resident of Petersburg.

The highest natural elevation on Manhattan Island is 260 feet.



Conferring with Bishop Edwin E. Voigt of Springfield, on the left, Monday evening at area Methodist Church members gathered to hear the Bishop speak are: Rev. Russell H. Coulter, Jacksonville district superintendent, Rev. Walter Pruett, pastor of Centenary Methodist church and Rev. Frank Marston, pastor of Grace Methodist church.

John D. Adams Of Greenfield Dies Monday

John Denver Adams of Greenfield died at Boyd Memorial Hospital in Carrollton Monday at 12:45 p.m. He was born Oct. 2, 1898 at Stewarton, Ill., the son of Jefferson and Bettie Cross Adams. He was one of six children.

Adams resided near Kane, Ill., until 1925 when he moved to the farm near Rockbridge. He has been a janitor in the Rockbridge and Greenfield schools until failing health forced his retirement.

He was married to Ruth Stringer June 23, 1928 in Carrollton. She survives with two sons, Walter of St. Louis and Gary, at home and one daughter, Mrs. Carl R. Winters in Rockbridge. There are five grandchildren.

Adams is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Gentry Williams of Windsor, Canada; two brothers, Naylor Adams of Milwaukee, Wis., and Warren Adams of Marseilles, Ill.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Nellie Munday of Jerseyville and Mrs. Laura Pyle of Norman, Okla., and one half-brother, James Adams of Chicago.

The deceased was a member of the Rockbridge Baptist church. The remains will be taken from the Shields Memorial Home to the home of Mrs. Carl Winters in Rockbridge where friends may call after 12 o'clock Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Rockbridge Baptist church Wednesday, at 2 p.m., Rev. Allen Richards of East Alton officiating.

Interment will be made in Witi cemetery south of Rockbridge.

New Methodist Bishop Tells Church Plan To Help India

The future of the world may very well depend upon the friendship of India was the prediction of Bishop Edwin E. Voigt, Springfield, speaking to 400 Methodists in Grace Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Monday night.

Bishop Voigt pointed out that "India, with a population of 400 million people and a civilization which extends back to 2,400 B.C., has a constitution which is almost a facsimile of our own and is, in some respects, an improvement."

He also pointed out that India's determination to be neutral is no different than the American attitude of Jefferson's era. "If it was right for us 150 years ago, then it is right for India now," he said, "and we must try to understand this attitude."

"We are the only two large democracies in the world today," he said, "and although only about 3% of the people in India are Christian, this is a very influential factor. In India the Christian attitude has become a measure of value in that you can trust a Christian. In one province, from 30 to 35% are now Christian."

Bishop Voigt praised Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru as a combination of early American heroes. He stated that "Mr. Nehru is a graduate of Cambridge in England, as was also his father. By working with India, we may turn the direction of world history. When the 71-year-old Nehru speaks, the nation listens."

"There is not one of them in the India Cabinet who has not been in jail for the love of his country," Bishop Voigt pointed out, adding, "Nehru, three times."

Bishop Voigt recently returned

from a trip around the world during which he was the official representative of the Methodist Council of Bishops at sessions of the Central Methodist Conference of South Asia in Hyderabad, India.

Reporting on the Baldwin School for Boys at Bangalore, India, he said that "three or four times as many boys are wanting to get in as can be admitted. The small buildings are inadequate with a capacity of only 750. The school was started by Bishops J. H. Oldham and James M. Thoburn nearly 80 years ago on the porch of the bungalow occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Oldham. Later Bishop Thoburn got funds for a building and started a regular school in English for Anglo-Indian boys."

In order to provide new buildings for the school, churches of the Central Illinois and Southern Illinois Conferences are raising \$50,000 by June, 1962.

Bishop Voigt said that "Bangalore is becoming the technological center for India with a population of 200,000. Around this city, 15 or 20 basic industries are being established together with adequate housing."

The MacMurray men's chorus under the direction of Henry Busche sang several selections prior to the bishop's speech.

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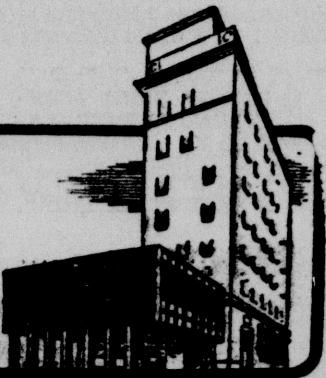
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DOGGONE COLD — Mystic Mosell has its ears under wraps on arrival at the Poodle Show in New York. The show opened in the midst of blizzard and record cold spell in metropolitan area.

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IN REPORTS INCOME
CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Co. and consolidated subsidiaries reported Monday a net income of \$505,000 for the three months ended Jan. 31 compared with \$14,500,000 for the same period a year ago.
Frank W. Jenks, president, said that after allowance for the quarterly dividend on preferred stock the earnings reflected a deficit of seven cents a share on the common. For the comparable quarter last year earnings amounted to 92 cents a common share.
Sales for the quarter dropped \$8 million to slightly less than \$318 million.

WRONG TOWN
CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — A trailer truck driver didn't learn until he stopped at state police headquarters here that the one-time mining community of Fulton, now a tiny village in Upper Michigan, was not his destination.
The driver, transporting four tractors from Iowa, had passed Fulton, Mich., in the lower peninsula, because it wasn't listed in his map index.
The error took him 600 miles out of his way.

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Espanola Burgers
Travel is something we would all like to do but often time and the family budget impose limitations. However, homemakers can acquaint their families with many different countries through culinary efforts. How is this possible? Simple. One or two nights each month, plan your menu around the foods of certain countries.
Set a date, inform the family and let them know that on a certain night they will be indulging in foreign fare.
It can be fun as well as a learning process. There is no sense in placing a dent in the family food budget so let's go on a thrifty cook's tour.
Yes, it is possible! As a starter for this culinary excursion, let's take a trip over the rugged Pyrenees into the sunny climate of Spain.
As we find "hot dogs" as the main picnic fare at American baseball games, in Spain, we look to the Espanola Burger as the lunch-on-repart before the bull fights.
You might like to keep this idea on hand for a Saturday lunch or Sunday supper treat. You might call it your Spanish quickie since the preparation time is so short.
To begin with, the burgers are made just like a regular American hamburger. Shape 1½ pounds of ground beef into 6 patties on a broiler rack. Insert the broiler pan and rack allowing 2 inches between the heat and surface of the meat. Broil the patties on one side until brown, about 7 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Turn and brown on second side, about 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.
Now for the zippy Espanola Sauce. To make this Spanish delight, slice 3 medium-size onions and cook them in 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine, until tender. Add 1/3 cup catchup and 1/3 cup chili sauce. The addition of herbs makes this sauce distinctive—2 tablespoons of chopped parsley for color as well as flavor and 1 teaspoon of oregano.
Heat the sauce thoroughly and serve it piping hot.
A homemaker doesn't have to be told that ground beef is one of the most versatile meat items which can be purchased at the market. The homemaker must take great care in caring for the ground beef after purchase. It should be used within 1 to 2 days if not frozen. If freezing ground beef, it should be wrapped in an airtight package and frozen at zero degrees F. or lower. No seasoning should be added before freezing. Frozen ground beef to be at its best should be used within 3 months after freezing.

Wire Tapping Is Admissible In State Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Monday that wire-tapping evidence may be used in state court criminal trials. This state of evidence is barred in federal courts.
In two other cases the high court rejected new contentions that the First Amendment of the Constitution shields witnesses from having to answer questions of congressional Communist problems.
The wire-tapping case came from New York, where the state Constitution and laws permit police wire-tapping if it is authorized by a State Supreme Court Justice.
The ruling upheld U.S. district and circuit courts in New York. These courts refused to bar use by the state of wire-tap evidence against Burton N. Pugach, a Bronx attorney accused of arranging a live attack on his girl friend.
Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William O. Douglas dissented.
In New York, Pugach's counsel, George J. Todaro, commented that the ruling "for all practical purposes has destroyed the security of privacy that citizens are entitled to in their homes under... the Federal Communications Act."
In separate 5-4 decisions, the court upheld contempt of Congress convictions of Carl Braden, Louisville, Ky., and Frank Wilkinson, Los Angeles.

Tomato Patch Start

LIVELY, Va. (AP) — As a seventh-grade student Grafton H. Forrester planted 7/10 of an acre of tomatoes, made \$75 and began a farming career. Forrester, now 38, and his family were recognized as the outstanding farm family in Virginia in 1960. He now farms 700 acres and raises poultry, hogs, beef cattle, corn, soybeans, barley and oats.

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Kennedy News Conference Is Shown In Russia
MOSCOW (AP) — In an unprecedented gesture the Soviet Union Monday night televised films of two of President Kennedy's news conferences.
From the program the Soviet public got a broad hint that Premier Khrushchev may visit New York for part of the U.N. General Assembly next month.
The screenings coincided with the arrival in Moscow of U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who came back from Washington bearing a message from Kennedy to Khrushchev.
The message is reported to be a reaffirmation that Thompson has the full confidence of Kennedy and expressing hope that talks between the ambassador and the premier will better Soviet-American relations.
An announcement before the TV show said the Kennedy news conferences were being carried at the request of the United States as part of the Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement.
No newspaper announcement of the program was made beforehand, however.
The program was entirely translated into Russian which was superimposed on the original English, making it difficult to hear many of the words.
There were no comments on the program about any of Kennedy's remarks.
Kennedy appeared on prime evening viewing time.
From Kennedy's news conference the Soviet public heard speculation for the first time that Khrushchev might attend the U. N. General Assembly.
It would be unusual if such an event were put into the public's mind unless it were going to happen.

FIRE DESTROYS SUGAR ESTATE

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Gray's Inn, one of Jamaica's largest sugar estates, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The factory produced about 14,000 tons of sugar annually and employed 5,000 persons.

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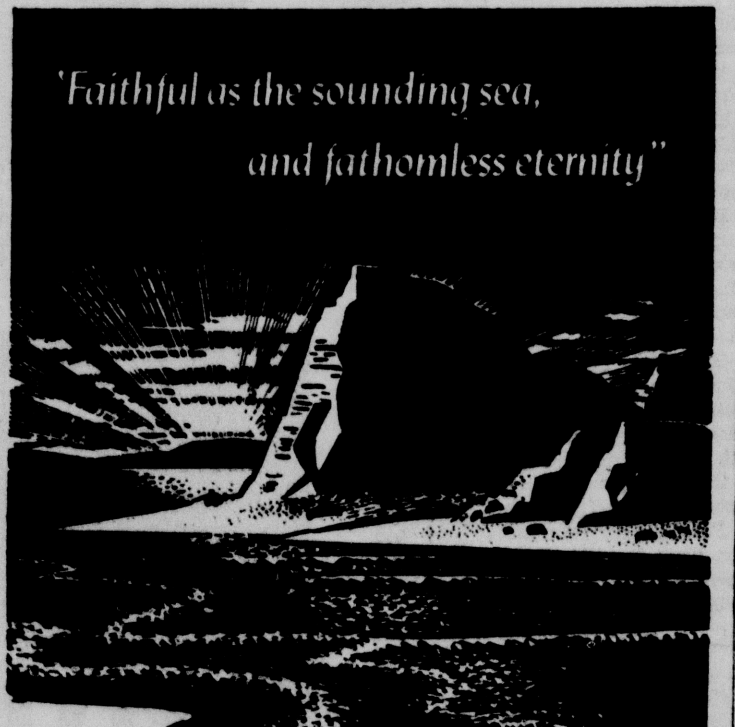
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IN THE SHADOW — Actor Trevor Howard is Captain Bligh in the remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty." As such, Howard is haunted by an old ghost—the memory of how brilliantly the role was portrayed 25 years ago by Charles Laughton. Marlon Brando plays Mr. Christian.



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HOLLYWOOD'S BIRDMAN



Outside his home A. W. Kennard works with his cockatoo act. The birds are trained to ride a merry-go-round of sorts, work a teeter-totter, pull a string to fire a cannon, and push a small cart.



Birdman A. W. Kennard and his prize bird, a trained cockatoo named "Corky." The bird is pure white with a touch of yellow on the underside of his wings and a beautiful chrome yellow comb.



Seated in hallway of home, Kennard lets different types of birds fly around and get used to him.

Whenver a Hollywood movie studio needs birds to act, like doing tricks, playing dead, or just chirping a tune, it almost invariably turns to A. W. Kennard, a bird trainer who operates a Bird Wonderland at his home in Thousand Oaks, just north of Los Angeles.

Kennard has been training birds for the stage, screen, TV and nightclubs for years. His feathered performers range from the tiny sparrow and canary to the more robust macaw and cockatoo.

At times, Kennard has to supply birds on short notice. For quick training he has converted a hallway of his home into a cage. There, with the doors shut and a small light burning, he sits for hours until the birds become thoroughly accustomed to him and learn to take his orders.

In one cage he keeps as many as 800 canaries. He'll sometimes get an order from a studio to furnish several hundred birds for a scene or several birds that are good singers.

An actor will often go to Kennard's place to get to know the birds with which he's going to perform. Burt Lancaster, one of Kennard's most recent visitors, was playing the part of a prisoner who catches and trains birds in his cell.

The biggest problem in training birds for the movies, Kennard declares, is to train the actors to relax with the birds. "You would be surprised," he says, "at the number of actors here who are scared stiff of a bird. They say the bird will peck the eyes out."



Here in the canary cage Kennard spends many hours just sitting with lettuce leaves on his knees as he lets the birds light on him and become used to his presence.



Kennard and wife Dorothy train a canary to walk a rope. Takes a lot of patience, he says.



He teaches a bird to lie on its back. Because of back's bone structure, this is difficult trick for bird.



Two trained linnet find perch on fingers of actor Burt Lancaster and trainer Kennard. Birds will act in new film with Lancaster who has part of prisoner who catches and trains birds in cell.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer David F. Smith



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7:30 P.M.

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NEW FARM BUREAU BUILDING STARTED AT PETERSBURG

PETERSBURG — A ground
breaking ceremony for the new
Farm Bureau building was held
at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Those tak-
ing part in the program were
Gilbert A. Fricke, president, Me-
nard County Farm Bureau; the
Rev. C. J. Janssen, pastor of the
St. Paul's United Church of Christ;
Ira E. Owen, mayor, Petersburg;
Harvey Wilson, member of the
Board of Commissioners of Me-
nard County; Boyce Moore, district
director of the Illinois Agricultural
Association from Jacksonville and
members of the Board of Direc-
tors of the Menard County Farm
Bureau were in attendance.
It is hoped that the building will
be completed by early summer.

WESLEY CHAPEL WBS MEETS THURSDAY

The W.B.S. of Wesley Chapel
will meet Thursday, March 2, at
1 p.m. A luncheon will be served
by the losing side in the attend-
ance contest. Each member is ask-
ed to bring her own table service.

So. Jacksonville

PTA Hears Musical Program

A meeting of the South Jack-
sonville School Parent Teacher's
Association was held Tuesday eve-
ning, Feb. 21 with the president,
Mrs. Betsy Nickolson presiding.
Chris Anderson, Tommy Dwyer,
Franklin Hungerford, David Harp,
and Jimmie Burleson of Boy Scout
troop 113 presented the colors and
led the pledge to the flag.

The secretary, Owen Church,
read the minutes of the Nov. 15
meeting. Raye Hagan, treasurer,
gave reports for the months of
December and January.

The fifth and sixth grades opened
the program of the evening by
singing "America the Beautiful."
"The Lord Is My Shepherd,"
"Waltzing Matilda" and "America"
under the direction of Mrs. Lois
Freeman accompanied by Mrs.
George Vasey at the piano. They
were assisted by the fifth and
sixth grade instructors, Mrs. Es-
ther White, Mrs. Kathleen Long
and Mrs. Betty Springs. Debby
Nickolson was the student an-
nouncer for the program.

Mrs. Edwin Alquist gave a report
on the history of the Parent Teacher-
s Association founder's program.
Owen Church introduced Mr. Henry
Van Twyler, a delegate to Presi-
dent Dwight Eisenhower's Educa-
tional Conference and a four year
member of the Illinois State citi-
zen's education committee. He
spoke of taxes and school financ-
ing, TV education and the White
House Conference on Education.
He announced that Channel 20 has
started an educational TV program
at 5 p.m.

The nominating committee ap-
pointed for the next year was Mrs.
Betty Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Lee
Gaudin, Mrs. Gene Cully and Mr.
Robert Adams.

The attendance plaque was award-
ed to Mrs. Betty Spring's room.
A social hour was enjoyed after
the meeting with the second grade
mothers serving cake and coffee.
The next regular scheduled meet-
ing will be held Tuesday, March 21.

60TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND
Investors
SELECTIVE
FUND, INC.
This quarterly dividend of
11¢ per share is payable on
Feb. 24 to shareholders
of record as of Feb. 23, 1961.
L. L. Ramsey, Secretary

HOWARD A. BOWE
623 W. Beecher
Phone 5-5365
Jacksonville, Ill.

May Be First Man In Space—

Has Personal Interest In Rocket Firings

EDITOR'S NOTE — Like other
kibitzers on the cape, John Her-
schel Glenn has watched many
a rocket shot, never ceasing being
impressed by the spectacle. His
interest is personal. He's one of
the three men selected for Ameri-
ca's first manned space flight.
This is the first of three articles
on the trio.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —
In the gray dawn one day this
spring—if all goes according to
plan—a good-looking young man
will walk across the concrete
deck of launch pad 26A with the
bright lights of this spaceport
gleaming on his silver space suit.

He'll climb the stairs of a red
and white tower to a cramped,
bell-shaped capsule. He'll wiggle
through the hatch and settle into
a couch fitted to every contour of
his body.

The hatch will close, and his
earphones will buzz as the count-

down progresses on the 63-foot
Redstone rocket beneath him.
When the seconds tick away to
zero, he will feel a tremendous
jolt as the powerful Redstone
engine ignites.

If all goes right, the capsule
will hurtle 115 miles high and
land 200 miles down the Atlantic
tracking range 16 minutes after
blastoff. Peak speed will be 4,200
miles an hour.

This young space pilot will be-
come the man of the hour. His
name will be recorded in head-
lines and history books.

The glory will go to one of three
men: John Herschel Glenn Jr.,
Virgil Ivan Grissom or Alan Bart-
lett Shepard Jr. The National
Aeronautics and Space Adminis-
tration has selected this trio to
train for the United States' first
manned suborbital flight, expect-
ed in April or May. All are bril-
liant men, skilled test pilots and
extraordinary physical specimens.

The oldest, most experienced of
the group is Glenn, 39, a Marine
Lieutenant Colonel from New Con-
cord, Ohio.

Lt. Grissom and Shepard,
Glenn is an expert at wringing
the bugs out of all types of air-
craft.

He has chalked up more than
5,100 hours flying time, 1,600 in
jets. He flew 59 fighter bomber
missions in the Pacific in World
War II and 100 missions in Korea,
gunning down three Communist
MiGs near the Yalu River in the
last nine days of fighting. He
holds five Distinguished Flying
Crosses and an Air Medal with
18 clusters.

"I wouldn't trade places with
any guy in the world," said the
colonel at a news conference.
"We've been looking forward to
this day for some time. And it's
an understatement to say that
I'm happy. However, we've tried
to play down the 'first' aspect."
"We have continually thought of

ourselves as a seven-man team.
The nearer we get to launch day,
the more important each member
of the team becomes."

The four astronauts not chosen
for the first test will be eligible
for later, perhaps even more am-
bitious, space missions.

Whether the next capsule will
be manned is being determined
now by NASA officials studying
data from the last Redstone test,
which boosted Ham the space
chimp on a successful 156 mile
high flight.

The rigorous training the astro-
nauts have undergone at various
test centers across the country
has upset normal family life.

"I've spent so much time on the
road," Glenn said, "that I've had
to be re-introduced to my wife
and two kids."

His wife is the former Anna
Margaret Caster of New Concord.
The children are John David, 14,
and Carolyn 13.

Goldberg Urges Labor Support Kennedy Program

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —
Secretary of Labor Arthur J.
Goldberg Monday assured critics
of organized labor that President
Kennedy's program represents the
administration's best judgment of
what is obtainable from Congress.
Praise for Kennedy's proposals
has been tempered by union lead-
ers at AFL-CIO Executive Council
meetings here with criticism that
in various respects they don't go
far enough to revive the lagging
economy.

Goldberg advised his former union
colleagues to get wholehearted-
ly behind Kennedy's plans be-
cause, he said, they are based on
a realistic appraisal of what Con-
gress may be expected to accom-
plish. He reminded them some
business organizations feel the
proposals are too drastic.

Goldberg, former attorney for
many AFL-CIO unions, brought to
the closed council meeting a let-
ter from Kennedy to George
Meany, AFL-CIO president, in
which the President said his pro-
gram merits support of all ele-
ments in American life.

LIVE DISPLAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fish-
men who land large and unusual
specimens can have them put on
live display at the Columbus Zoo's
aquarium.

Asst. Supt. Louis R. DiSabo
says the zoo will credit the fish-
erman with a sign below the tank
containing the fish.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Many Women Get First Look At Latest Paris Fashions Today

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Most of the women
who will wear them got their
first look at the latest fashions
from Paris today.

If they agree with enthusiastic
buyers this season, Paris can
rack up another popular success.
The designers are out to please
with a breezy, easy silhouette—
easy to wear, easy on the eyes,
but definitely not easy to copy.
Men are supposed to like short
skirts, so they should be happy,
too.

Reports from the end of Janu-
ary openings often mentioned the
flapper or 1930s trend, particu-
larly in the top-of-the-season col-
lections of Dior and Ricci. But pic-
tures from the openings, released
today for publication, prove that
the designers are not merely copy-
ing a worn-out style, but inter-
preting it in a way that looks new
and modern. Remembrance to the
1930s comes in short skirts, often
showing a glimpse of the knees,
and in a waistless or long, loose-
waisted look.

Pierre Cardin cut his cloth
looser than anyone else for his
off-the-figure sarongs. Lanvin's
Castello bucked the general trend
for low-flaring skirts with his
down-tapering "ace of diamonds"
silhouette.

One thing all the designers
agree on is a fitted hipline, and
with one or two minor exceptions,
a flat-chested look which also
harks back to flapper fashions.
The breezy, wind-blown air that
all the designers tried for is
carried out in pleated and flared
short skirts with blousy semi-
fitted tops, and in such thin, airy

materials as silk crepes, chiffons
and organzas.

The fresh, pale colors add to
it, too: pinks, peach, apricot, mint
and lime green, absolute and daf-
fodil yellow, cherry red, light
blues and white, with some black
and white combinations and pale
beige, gray and navy for day
wear.

South Side Circle Hears Of Educational Changes

Delta Sorority Has Dessert Party At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. James H.
Orr and Mrs. Ralph Beck enter-
tained the members of the Delta
Sorority at a dessert party held
at the Homestead in White Hall
Wednesday night. Mrs. Ned Hop-
kins, president, presided over the
business meeting. A report was
given on the glasses for a needy
child which the group financed
recently.

Prizes at cards were won by
Mesdames Mervin Henry, Forrest
Moulton, and Miss Dorothy Wil-
kerson.

Area News
Miss Kaye Moore and Billy Lee
Ragon, Creve Coeur, have return-
ed home after a weekend visit
with her grandmother, Mrs.
Florence Edwards. Others who vi-
sited in the same home during the
weekend were Mrs. Minnie Moore,
White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. William
Horton, Manchester. Mrs. Edwards
and her house guests spent some-
time in the home of her son, El-
vis Edwards, White Hall.

Edward Whitney, was a week-
end visitor in the home of his
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Brooks, and family, St.
Louis, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rawlins,
Wood River, spent Sunday with
his father, Harry Rawlins, 87, and
the group drove to Winchester for
dinner.

OES Matron's Club Meets At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. Freda Case
and Mrs. Grace Keyes were co-
hostesses to the Past Matrons
Club of the O. E. S. at a party
held at the home of Mrs. Case
on Friday night. The president,
Mrs. Marilyn Denney, presided
over the business session which
was followed by a social hour
with prizes awarded to Mesdames
Donna Harp, Grace Battershall,
Helen Watkins.

Refreshments were served by
the hostesses at the close of the
evening carrying out the George
Washington Birthday theme.
Some of the prizes and favors
were brought by Mrs. Keyes from
Austria and Switzerland on her
recent trip abroad.

Mrs. Case's sister, Mrs. Alvin
J. Benner, St. Louis, was a guest
at the party.

Celebrates 85th Birthday
Mrs. Lottie Whitney will cele-
brate her 85th birthday anniver-
sary on St. Patrick's Day, Mar.
17. Mrs. Whitney was born Mar.
17, 1876. She has two sons, How-
ard Whitney, Roodhouse, and
Mal. Robert Whitney, who is sta-
tioned in Korea for fourteen
months service. His family resides
in Tacoma, Wash. There are five
grandchildren and nine great-
grandchildren. Mrs. Whitney at
present is residing at Dameron's
Sheltered Care Home in Rood-
house.

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KERNER SIGNS FAIR BILLS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov.
Otto Kerner Monday signed into
law two bills appropriating to
county fairs about \$136,000 from
the agricultural premium fund.
Approximately \$10,000 of the to-
tal is for rehabilitation of county
fairgrounds. The money is to en-
courage and aid county fairs.

VIOLATE SOCIALIST MORALITY

BERLIN (AP) — Two leaders of
East Germany's Communist youth
movement have lost their jobs
for "violating Socialist morality."
The Communists did not say what
they had done.

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EARTHQUAKE ROCKS COSTA RICA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A
sharp earthquake shook San Jose
and the surrounding area at 9:48
a.m. Monday. Walls of several
buildings were cracked. There were
no reports of casualties or major
damage.

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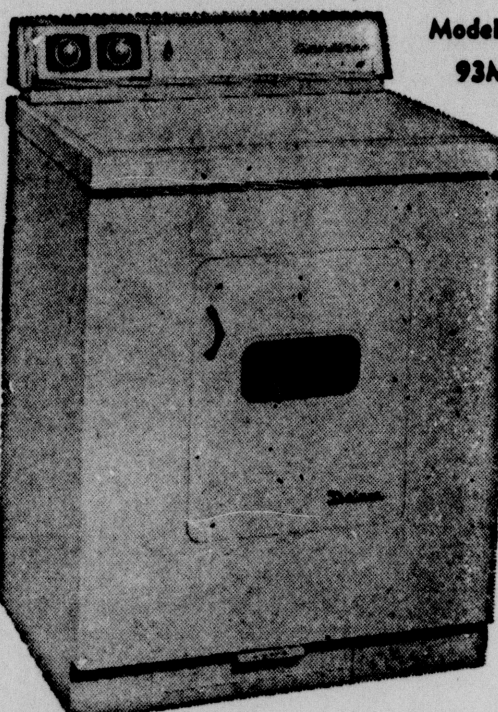
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MRS. PERRY'S BROKEN WINDOW—Delicate designs in the glass of a mysteriously shattered window provide an unusual frame for Mrs. Sylvia Perry, a probate clerk in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Perry was working in her office when the window near her desk cracked into thousands of fragments for no apparent reason. Any ideas?

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NOTHING WORKS IN SOME HANDS

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|----------|---------|--------------|-------|
| ♠ 10 6 5 | ♥ 7 5 3 | ♠ 4 3 2 | ♥ 2 |
| ♦ 10 8 | ♣ 7 5 3 | ♦ 10 8 6 3 2 | ♣ 6 5 |
| ♠ 10 8 | ♥ 7 5 3 | ♦ 10 8 6 3 2 | ♣ 6 5 |

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Opening lead—♥ K

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written For NEA

South's four spade contract is so normal that practically any pair that held the North and South cards would arrive there automatically.

The fact that South has no play for the contract does not mean that the bidding has been bad, but merely that until you can look at all 52 cards you can't be sure of what you want to bid.

West has a normal opening lead of the king of hearts and East will drop his lowest, the four spot. With three hearts East does not want a heart continuation. Now all West has to do to beat the hand is to shift to any other suit. Eventually, East will get the lead with the ace of diamonds and lay down the jack of hearts and the defense will gather in four tricks.

Is there anything South can do to coax a heart continuation? Yes! South should play the eight of hearts from his hand. Now West will wonder where the deuce is. He will know that South or East holds it, but he won't know which one. If East holds the deuce it will mean that he has asked for a heart continuation.

The chances are that West will suspect a false-card and will shift, but if South meekly drops the deuce of hearts at trick one West will have no trouble finding the right play.

♥♦♣♦ CARD SENSE ♦♣♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 8 5 3 2 ♣ A 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Bid four diamonds. Even though you have already bid strongly you may have just the right cards for a slam and can afford to invite it this way. After all, you have not taken the hand past game.

Short Skirts, Bright Colors Mark Flapper Inspired Fashions For '61

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Paris fashions go on public parade Tuesday, with the first authorized publication of pictures from the spring shows here last month.

The buyers consider this a great season, the best in several years. They are reported to have bought more generously than ever in Paris.

This is what all their excitement is about:

The "slim look" or elegant flapper style launched by Marc Bohan for Christian Dior.

The unfitted sarong line of Pierre Cardin.

The brass-bolted vamps from Jules Crayon of Nina Ricci.

Lanvin Castillo's different "ace of diamond" silhouette.

A general trend to loose waisted and short, flared skirts in other houses.

Paris always imposes a month's wait between the last major fashion openings and the first publication of pictures, to give legitimate buyers time to get their models out before the copyists get busy.

This time it hardly seemed necessary, for the intricate bias cuts and drapes of the new creations look far too tricky to be copied from a photograph. These are "dressmaker clothes," and the buyers welcomed them back with sighs of relief. The designers have struck a blow against the home seamstress.

Skirts probably have never been so universally short since the flapper era, which the 1961 season leans on for inspiration.

Draped silk and wool crepes, airy chiffons and organdies, and even that revived favorite, georgette—lightly crimped chiffon—are popular materials.

There is less black than usual for Paris. The fresh spring color range is led by pale apricot and a whole range of pinks, pastels, greens from mint to pistachio, light blues, absinthe and daffodil yellow, and lots of white. Gray, beige and navy are favored for daytime suits and dresses.

One thing everybody seemed to approve of at the openings was the nimble way Paris designers avoided getting in a rut with their prints this time. There have been seasons when spectators got spots before the eyes from looking at so many polka dots, or dizzy from viewing nothing but stripes or checks.

This time the shows had only a discreet sprinkling of varied polka dots, a few checks and stripes, a delicate bouquet of pretty floral prints, and some old-fashioned airy kaleidoscope effects with a good balance of plain, solid colors.

Decollete, with few exceptions, is nothing to get excited about. There are sleeveless dresses, short sleeves and three-quarter sleeves. Jackets range from short waist-length to long bottom-of-the-hip style, with a general preference for the happy medium.

Cordiner Accepts GE Post, Resigns As NBAC Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner of General Electric Co. resigned Monday as chairman of the National Business Advisory Council to take over the GE presidency from retiring Robert Paxton.

Besides holding the chairmanship and presidency of the company, Cordiner will continue as a member of the council, which advises Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges. Hodges said in Boston he had no comment.

Cordiner announced that Paxton, 59, was retiring because of ill health after serving as president since April 23, 1958.



RALPH J. CORDINER

The GE chairman said he was quitting the council chairmanship against the wishes of members because "my time and attention must be devoted solely to the affairs of the company."

A question over Cordiner's continuance in the council chairmanship was raised after GE and 28 other electrical equipment manufacturing companies were fined nearly \$2 million in antitrust actions charging rigging of bids and prices.

Seven executives of the companies, including three GE officials, were sentenced to 30 days in jail. Cordiner's announcement that he was quitting as council chairman and that Paxton was retiring made no mention of the antitrust case. Cordiner and Paxton were not involved in the government's allegations.

Cordiner said Paxton's retirement was "precipitated by the need for a continuing period of convalescence following major surgery in January."

Paxton earned \$212,497 in 1959, the latest year for which the company has announced figures. He has been with GE 37 years.

In another development, a GE spokesman said GE's 250,000 stockholders will be given an opportunity to vote at the annual meeting April 26 on proposals of the International Union of Electrical Workers that company officials convicted of antitrust law violations be barred from further employment, and that the company file damage suits against executives whose actions resulted in the company's conviction.

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ATTENDANCE RECORD

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Irvin G. Hildebrand, 80, probably holds some kind of record for attendance at school board meetings. Since 1910 Hildebrand has attended some 595 monthly sessions of the Cone-maugh Township School Board, missing only about five times.

A retired steelworker, Hildebrand explains that "Besides keeping up on school business, I just like to go to the meetings." He has 8 children, 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

ODD SHEEP

CHURCHVILLE, Va. (AP) — W. W. Ashby, Augusta county farmer, has one of the oddest flocks of sheep in the country. They were captured in 1958 on an island off the North Carolina coast and are thought to be survivors of a ship wreck. Ashby says they have extremely small bones and can run like deer.



RECORD BREAKER

—Ralph Boston, Tennessee A & I student and Olympic star, soars 26 feet, 13 1/2 inches to erase the recognized record of 25 feet, 9 1/2 inches, at the New York Athletic Club track meet held in New York.

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The United States and her allies are constantly running assays to determine just what Premier Khrushchev means by peaceful coexistence.

There's a good chance that he has what he wants right now.

Under this theory, Khrushchev is proceeding at home with his efforts to equate the United States in agricultural and industrial power, trying to convince newly emerging nations by example that communism offers the best possibilities for rapid economic advancement.

Abroad, the Soviets are putting on the pressure designed to show that the United Nations, and the free world alliances which operate under permission of its charter, do not offer the best bulwark behind which former colonial areas may pursue independence and self-reliance.

Having formally eschewed morality, any form of pressure, any form of lie, comes handy to the Communist grist mill.

One trouble Khrushchev has is trying to juggle the long-term coexistence campaign with the necessity of taking advantage of current opportunities, as in Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

Recognizing that he overplayed his hand in his latest attempt to undercut the United Nations, he is now making a new approach to the uncommitted nations which refused to back him on that point. He seeks now to play on their new sense of importance and their desire for peace by suggesting that they sidetrack the United Nations and themselves take over in the Congo.

Senate Leaders To Speed Action On School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to carry out President Kennedy's \$2.3-billion school aid program went to Congress Monday as Senate leaders announced plans to open up the legislative throttle.

"I believe that this legislation will lift our schools to a new level of excellence," Kennedy said of his school aid bill.

The measure would provide \$2,298,000,000 over the next three years to help the states build more public elementary and secondary schools. The federal funds also could be used to employ more public school teachers or pay them higher salaries.

The bill is part of the \$5.7-billion aid to education program Kennedy outlined in a message to Congress last Monday. The President said the program is designed to set "a new standard of excellence in education" available to "all who are willing and able to pursue it."

In a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., accompanying the school aid bill Monday, Kennedy said: "I am convinced that the national interest requires us to provide every child with an opportunity to develop his talents to their fullest. Inadequacies in our school system handicap this development."

He added his belief the schools would be lifted to new excellence by the legislation.

Accompanying the bill were amendments proposing a cut in the federal aid program for impacted school areas. These would have the effect of a 50 per cent reduction in school aid for communities having large concentrations of federal employees.

The amendments also would make it more difficult for school districts to qualify for this type of aid.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., said he will introduce an administration-backed bill this week to carry out these amendments. Thompson said the reductions would be spread over a period of three years after which the program, now on a year-to-year basis, would be made permanent.

Sharpest reductions would be in areas where parents of school children work for the federal government but do not actually live on military reservations, Thompson said. In these areas the federal government contributes toward public school costs.

Smaller reductions would be made, he said, in areas where parents of pupils live on government reservations.

The administration's school aid bill proposes appropriations of \$666 million in the first fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, for the year beginning July 1, 1962, and \$666 for the third year beginning July 1, 1963.

The program would give the states an average of \$19.75 for each child in average daily attendance in public elementary and secondary schools the first year, increasing to an average of \$24.22 the third year.

The formula for allocating the federal grants would be based on the state's total personal income per child in average daily attendance compared with the national figures. The formula provides that needier states would receive larger allotments.

Plans for a Senate speed-up, after the Washington-Lincoln Birthday holidays, were announced after a party caucus by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield told reporters he hopes the Senate will consider at least one major bill a week from now, starting this week with legislation to create 50 more federal judgeships.

For next week Mansfield scheduled action on another of Kennedy's 16 most wanted bills, the \$389.5-million depressed areas bill.

Mushrooming 'Slobbism' Due To Poor Schooling?

Praises For Team Teaching

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California school superintendent said Monday the mushrooming rate of "slobbism" during the past 20 years demonstrates a complete failure of life adjustment programs in the classroom.

Dr. Max L. Rafferty Jr. of Needles said: "An awful lot of these cold-eyed, sordid, perverted punks we read about every day in the public press spend a good many years in programs designed to teach effective social living."

"Don't get me wrong," Rafferty said. "It didn't cause their delinquency. But it hasn't noticeably adjusted our current crop of juveniles, either."

Rafferty in an address for the American Association of School Administrators, convening here, said:

In this he relies on recognition, already shown by the Western powers which as individuals have kept out of the Congo mess, that the Congolese will deal most readily with a kinkfolk. And the Soviet Union has made some progress in influencing some of those kinkfolk.

But the key nation among those uncommitted is India. Prime Minister Nehru has believed for years that a neutral India would eventually earn important profit as a peacemaker. The Soviet Union would very much like to play on this hope now.

But Nehru has learned a great deal about Soviet intentions in the last few years, and about how to pursue his own policies without getting tangled in other people's strings.

The neutrals are now a strong force in the United Nations. They give indications of recognizing the Soviet will-o-the-wisp when they see it, although they are not talking out loud about their discoveries.

Individually, they squirm only when the finger of nonpeaceful coexistence points directly at them, as it will if peaceful coexistence gives Khrushchev enough time.

'Apartment' Leads In Oscar Race; Liz Gets 4th Chance

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor won her fourth Oscar nomination in four years Monday as the Motion Picture Academy announced nominees for the 33rd annual awards.

Miss Taylor, not yet a winner, was named for her performance as the wanton beauty in "Butterfield 8." She faces strong competition from three foreign born actresses and one American — Shirley MacLaine, the wistful elevator girl in "The Apartment."

Also nominated for best performance by an actress in 1960 were Greer Garson, as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello"; Deborah Kerr, the shepherd's wife in "The Downers"; and Melina Mercouri, the Greek actress who portrayed a prostitute in "Never on Sunday."

It shaped up as a hot race among the actors, too. Laurence Olivier was nominated as the hard-bitten music hall performer in "The Entertainer," and Spencer Tracy as the Darrow-like lawyer of "Inherit the Wind."

The other nominees were: Jack Lemmon, the organization man of "The Apartment"; Burt Lancaster, the Bible-pounding "Elmer Gantry"; and Trevor Howard, the drunken father of "Sons and Lovers."

"The Apartment" took top honors among films, scoring with 10 nominations. It was nominated for best picture, along with "The Alamo," seven nominations; "Sons and Lovers," seven; "Elmer Gantry," five; and "The Sundowners," five.

Other major nominees: Best Supporting Actor: Peter Falk, "Murder Inc.," Jack Kruschen, "The Apartment"; Sal Mineo, "Exodus"; Peter Ustinov, "Spartacus"; and Charles Williams, "The Alamo."

Best Supporting Actress: Glynis Johns, "The Sundowners"; Shirley Jones, "Elmer Gantry"; Shirley Knight, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"; Janet Leigh, "Psycho"; and Mary Ure, "Sons and Lovers."

Best Direction: Billy Wilder, "The Apartment"; Jules Dassin, "Never on Sunday"; Alfred Hitchcock, "Psycho"; Jack Cardiff, "Sons and Lovers"; Fred Zinnemann, "The Sundowners."

Best Song: "Faraway Part of Town," from "Pepe"; "The Green Leaves of Summer," from "The Alamo"; "The Second Time Around," from "High Time"; and the title songs from "The Facts of Life" and "Never on Sunday."

Shell-collecting reached its highest point in the 1850s and 1860s when shell auctions became a common occurrence.

Mundt Qualifies Report Of Ike's Policy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said his controversial account of a visit with Dwight D. Eisenhower hadn't used exact quotes. Instead, Mundt said, it recorded the former president's attitudes "as I sensed them."

In a statement Sunday night, former President Eisenhower disavowed Mundt's version of their talk. Mundt had described Eisenhower as critical of President Kennedy.

"I made no attempt," Mundt said Monday, "either to quote the President directly or to paraphrase his words with reference to his reactions to these matters."

"I regret the fact the President feels I have misinterpreted his reactions to those areas of activity which he is in disagreement with about which he has formed no final judgment," Mundt continued.

"I am, of course, sorry if my report in any way embarrassed Mr. Eisenhower."

Mundt also said that, in his account of Eisenhower's views, he was "interpreting the president's reactions to public policies and statements of the new administration as I sensed them from our visit."

In his account of the visit to Eisenhower at Palm Springs, Calif., Mundt had said Eisenhower "is critical of the tendencies thus far evidenced by the JFK administration—too much left of center; too partisan; too slanted toward programs supported by union bossism."

The account was printed Sunday in Mundt's weekly letter to constituents.

Eisenhower issued a statement disavowing Mundt's version of the talk.

Find Wallet, Car Of Man Stabbed In Waukegan, Ill.

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — The wallet and auto of a 31-year-old chemist who was stabbed to death Sunday on a quiet country road were found in Waukegan Monday.

Charles Larson, chief deputy sheriff of Lake County, said his men found the 1960 model car of Roy S. Stovall Jr. in a downtown parking lot. He said bloodstained seat covers led him to believe Stovall was attacked while in the car and in the vicinity of Sand Lake Road, where his body was found Sunday afternoon.

The victim's wallet was discovered by Jimmy Kumpila, 12, in a ravine near his home. Since it contained about \$17, robbery as a motive has been ruled out, Larson said.

Stovall was a chemist for the Wesco division of Hunt Food Co. and lived in La Grange, a western Chicago suburb. His parents live in Jackson, Miss., authorities said.

He was stabbed 31 times in the chest, back, arms and neck, Coroner Robert (Mickey) Babcox said after conducting an inquest and autopsy Monday.

No weapon has been found.

BAREFOOT DADDY JUST SITS THERE

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Barefoot Daddy Just Sits There," reads the headline on a page-one item in the Washington Post.

The story tells of 3-year-old Caroline Kennedy, the President's daughter, wandering into the communications room at the White House. She was asked what her daddy was doing.

"He's not doing anything," she replied, "he's just sitting up there with his shoes and socks off doing nothing."

SAY POLISH WOMAN IS SPT

WARSAW (AP) — A communist court in Lodz has sentenced a Polish woman to seven years in prison on charges of spying for West Germany. The Polish press agency PAP said the woman, Gertrude Miatkowska, admitted sending state secrets by mail to contacts in West Germany.

TUESDAY ON TV

5:00 (2) — Rocky and Friends
(5) — Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10) — Popeye
(7) — Circus Boy
(20) — Bugs Bunny
5:30 (2) — News
(5) — Whirlybirds
(7) — Mr. Wibble-Wobble
(10) — Rocky and Friends
5:45 (2) — Nutty Squirrels Present
(20) — News, Weather, Sports
5:55 (7) — Weather, Sports, News
6:00 (2) — Expedition
(4) (5) (20) — News
(10) — Three Stooges
6:15 (4) (5) (7) (20) — News
6:30 (2) — Bugs Bunny
(4) — Phil Silvers
(5) (10) — Laramie
(7) — Huckleberry Hound
7:00 (2) — Rifleman
(4) (7) — Father Knows Best
7:30 (2) — Wyatt Earp
(4) (7) — Dobie Gillis
(5) (10) — Alfred Hitchcock
8:00 (2) — Stagecoach West
8:30 (4) (7) — Red Skelton
9:00 (2) — Alcoa Presents
(4) (7) — Garry Moore Show
(5) (10) — JFK Report No. 1
9:30 (2) — Highway Patrol
10:00 (2) — Man Without A Gun
(4) (5) (7) (10) (20) — News
10:15 (4) — Eye on St. Louis
(5) (10) — Jack Paar
10:30 (2) — Movie
(4) — Movie
(7) — My Three Sons
(10) (20) — Jack Paar
11:00 (7) — Celebrity Playhouse
12:00 (5) — News
12:05 (5) — You Asked For It
(4) — Movie
12:10 (2) — News
(4) (7) — Tom Ewell
(5) (10) (20) — Thriller
12:15 (2) — Comedy Time

Blasingame Calls Kennedy Health Plan Unrealistic

CHICAGO (AP) — An American Medical Association executive said Monday President Kennedy's proposals for hospitalization and nursing home care for the aged are "unrealistic, limited and coercive."

Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, executive vice president of the AMA, said the association, after careful study of Kennedy's complete health care message, "finds much to applaud in the over-all program."

He added in a prepared statement: "We support the broad principles and the general goals of the President's program, but we cannot support his proposal for hospitalization and nursing home care for persons over 65 under Social Security."

Blasingame said that after studying this section of the Kennedy plan, the AMA "more strongly than ever reaffirms its support of the Kerr-Mills law" passed by Congress last summer.

He said: "The Kerr-Mills law, when properly implemented by all the states, will do far more for deserving elderly citizens of our country at far less cost than the unrealistic, limited and coercive proposal to graft hospital and nursing home services onto the Social Security system."

He said the Kerr-Mills law authorizes states—with federal funds as well as their own—to furnish full medical care to all needy and near-needy persons over 65, including hospital and nursing home care, drugs, physician and specialist services and anything else required.

"On the other hand, the King and Anderson bills introduced a few days ago, would restrict benefits to hospitalization, nursing home and home-nursing care and could be available only to those over 65 who would qualify for other Social Security benefits," Blasingame said.

"These measures would deny even these limited services to millions of the poor and destitute who can never qualify for Social Security. These among our citizens are most in need of help."

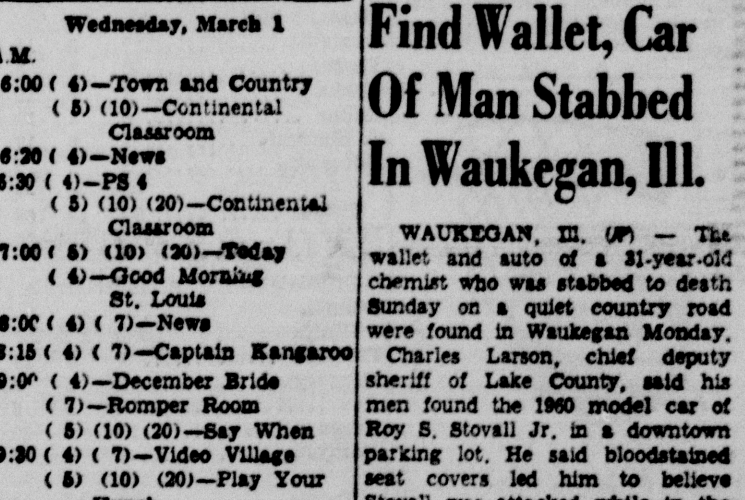
WEDNESDAY ON TV

Wednesday, March 1

6:00 (4) — Town and Country
(5) (10) — Continental Classroom
6:20 (4) — News
6:30 (4) — PS 8
(5) (10) (20) — Continental Classroom
7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today
(4) — Good Morning St. Louis
8:00 (4) (7) — News
8:15 (4) (7) — Captain Kangaroo
9:00 (4) — December Bride
(7) — Romper Room
(5) (10) (20) — Say When
9:30 (4) (7) — Video Village
(5) (10) (20) — Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20) — Price Is Right
(4) (7) — I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7) — Clear Horizons
(5) (10) (20) — Concentration
(4) (7) — Love Of Life
(5) (10) (20) — Truth or Consequences
11:30 (5) (10) (20) — It Could Be You
(4) (7) — Search For Tomorrow
11:45 (4) (7) — Guiding Light
12:00 (5) — Charlotte Peters
(10) (20) — Noon Weather
(4) (7) — News
12:05 (4) — Burns and Allen
(10) — Farm Facts TV RFD
(5) (10) (20) — News Markets
12:10 (20) — Bernie Johnson Show
12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
12:30 (4) (7) — As The World Turns
(10) — What's Your Problem
12:35 (20) — George Rank Show
(10) — Midwestern Markets
1:00 (4) (7) — Full Circle
(5) (10) (20) — Jan Murray
1:30 (4) (7) — House Party
(5) (10) (20) — Loretta Young Theatre
3:00 (4) (7) — Millionaire
(5) (10) (20) — Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7) — Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20) — From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7) — Brighter Day
(20) — The Thin Man
(5) (10) — Make Room For Daddy
3:15 (4) (7) — Secret Storm
3:30 (5) (10) (20) — Here's Hollywood
(4) (7) — The Edge of Night
4:00 (4) — Popeye
(7) — Movie
(5) — Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10) — American Bandstand

SPORTS-CAST

Barney Lewis
5:30 PM
Monday - Saturday



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Northwestern Edges Indiana In Overtime, 60-58

Pittsfield, Bluffs Triumph At Rushville

Favored Saukees Beat Pleasant Hill; Bluejays Rout Brown County, 71-53

Tuesday's Card
7:00 Triopia vs. Rushville
8:30 Beardstown vs. Griggsville
RUSHVILLE—Favored Pittsfield came through as expected with an 84-64 victory over Pleasant Hill but third ranked Brown County High of Mr. Sterling ran into a snag and got smothered by Bluffs, 71-53, here Monday night in the opening round of the IHSAA Regional Tournament.

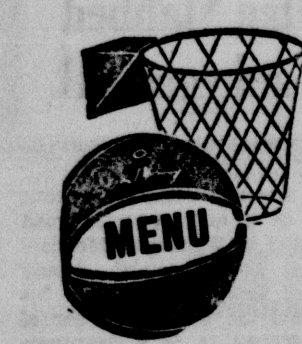
AP Selects Ten Players For All-State Team

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Ten players—two of them from Collinsville—were chosen Monday on The Associated Press first annual all-state high school basketball squad. The selections were made by The AP panel of 16 sports writers, who have been rating the teams this season.

Leaders in the balloting were Bogie Redmon, 6-6, of Collinsville; Duane (Skip) Thoren, 6-9, of Rockford East and Bryan Williams, 6-5, of Danville Schlarman. The other Collinsville player named to the squad was 6-3 Fred Riddle, top scorer for the unbeaten Kahoks.

All of those chosen are seniors with the exception of Steve Cunningham of Bridgeport, a junior who is 6-2.

The rest of the squad includes: Bill McKeown, 6-2, Clinton; Eddie Jackson, 6-5, Peoria Manual; Jack Margenthaler, 6-2, Pinckneyville; Richard Rapp, 6-3, Central; and George Pomeroy, 6-4, Prospect. Five players barely missed being selected on the first 10. They are Haskell Tison of Geneva, Ron Schart of Litchfield, Dennis Radabaugh of Savanna, Tom Gardner of Toluca and Wayne Taylor of Grayville.



Tuesday

At Jacksonville
 7:00 Winchester vs. ISD
 8:30 Roub vs. Waverly
At Rushville
 7:00 Triopia vs. Rushville
 8:30 Beardstown vs. Griggsville
At Havana
 7:00 Mason City vs. Astoria
 8:30 Athens vs. Easton
At Jerseyville
 7:00 Jerseyville vs. Brussels
 8:30 Southwestern vs. Hardin
Wednesday
At Jacksonville
 7:00 JHS vs. Franklin
 8:30 New Berlin vs. Virginia
At Rushville
 7:30 Game 1, 2 winners
At Jerseyville
 7:00 Greenfield vs. Roodhouse
 8:30 Carrollton vs. White Hall
At Havana
 7:00 Havana vs. Pleasant Plains
 8:30 Fortman vs. Petersburg
Thursday
At Jacksonville
 7:00 Game 1, 2 winners
 8:30 Game 3, 4 winners
At Rushville
 7:30 Game 2, 4 winners
At Jerseyville
 7:00 Game 1, 2 winners
 8:30 Game 3, 4 winners
Friday
At Jacksonville
 8:00 Championship
At Rushville
 8:00 Championship
At Havana
 8:00 Championship
At Jerseyville
 8:00 Championship

LISTEN TO WLDS

Jerseyville Regional Gets Started Tonight

JERSEYVILLE—The Regional Basketball Tournament will open in Jerseyville Tuesday evening with the Panthers being touted as favorites to win the Regional meet. There is, however, considerable possibility that either the Carrollton Hawks or the Greenfield Tigers may pull an upset and walk away with the local title.

Jerseyville is in the upper bracket and will play Brussels in the Regional opener Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Game two of the same evening will be played between Southwestern and Hardin. The following evening Greenfield will take on Roodhouse in the opener at seven o'clock and the second game will be staged between Carrollton and White Hall.

The Panthers have been playing an unpredictable type of basketball the past few weeks, taking a severe beating at the hands of Carrollville.

The winner of the Jerseyville Regional will advance to the sectional at Wood River to be held March 8-10 and will meet the winner of the Granite City Regional. Teams playing in the regional at Granite City are Collinsville vs. Roxana; Madison vs. District winner; Edwardsville vs. Alton and Wood River vs. Granite City.

The Jersey Panthers are generally favored to win the tournament at Jerseyville and Collinsville is touted to take the first honors at the Granite City event.

Hawkeyes Sting Purdue In Battle For 2nd Place

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Sixth-ranked Iowa made the most of its stingy defense Monday night to whip Purdue in a rugged battle for second place in the Big Ten basketball race.

Two fights broke out in the spirited game in which four Iowa players and two Purdue starters fouled out.

The Hawkeyes, now 9-2 in conference play, took charge of the runaround spot behind unbeaten Ohio State. Purdue slipped to third with a 9-3 Big Ten mark.

Iowa yielded only 22 points in the first half while building a 10-point lead, and despite the 35-point scoring of Terry Dischinger, the Boilermakers were unable to cut the margin in the second half.

The Hawkeyes' conquest averaged an earlier 47-41 loss to Purdue in which Iowa scored only 14 points in the first half.

Wilma Rudolph Honored As Top Female Athlete

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wilma Rudolph, tall and slender triple gold medal winner in the Olympic games at Rome, was honored Monday as the female athlete of the year.

The 20-year-old Tennessee State sprint star was presented the Fredrick C. Miller Trophy awarded annually by the Fraternal Order of Eagles on the basis of the Associated Press year end poll.

Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, the 1960 male athlete of the year, did not appear to pick up his trophy at a civic luncheon.

He reported, from Los Angeles, that he had been unable to get on a flight to the Midwest because of a reservation backlog from the airline engineers strike.

Miss Rudolph, who overcame polio as a child, was hailed as "an amateur athlete dedicated to do something for her country" and as the top performer among all participants in last year's Olympics.

Ted Smiths, general sports editor of the Associated Press, told the gathering that "even the Russians said this girl (Miss Rudolph) was the best athlete—man or woman—in the Olympics."

Gophers Whip Illini, 85-76

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois blew a 10-point halftime lead and fell before Minnesota, 85-76, Monday night in a Big Ten basketball game.

The defeat was the seventh against four victories for the Illini while Minnesota upset its conference record to 7-6. Earlier in the season Illinois had defeated Minnesota, 65-60, at Minneapolis.

Illinois, trailing in the early minutes, rallied in the last five minutes of the first half and pulled in front 46-36 at intermission.

But the Illini, notoriously poor in second half play this season, soon lost their advantage to the hot-shooting Gophers.

Dave Downey of Illinois led all scorers with 23 points and Tom McGinnis topped Minnesota with 21.

Illinois Coach Harry Combes was ill and did not appear at the game. Assistant Coach Howie Braun took charge.

MINNESOTA
 G F P T
 Gilbertson 2 0-1 2 4
 Erickson 8 3-7 3 19
 McGrann 9 3-14 2 21
 Substait 2 8-8 4 12
 Griggs 9 2-2 3 20
 Grow 0 0-0 0 0
 Kessler 0 0-0 0 0
 Magdanz 0 0-0 0 0
 Lehman 1 7-10 10 9
 Dateman 0 0-0 0 0
 Totals 31 23-44 18 85

ILLINOIS
 Downey 9 5-7 6 23
 Wessels 4 4-7 5 12
 Burwell 4 5-5 5 13
 Colangelo 2 4-4 3 8
 Renner 4 0-0 2 8
 Starnes 1 0-2 2 2
 Mills 0 2-2 2 2
 Curless 0 0-0 0 0
 Ferguson 0 0-0 0 0
 Totals 27 22-29 28 76

Minnesota 36 48-85
 Illinois 46 30-76
 Attendance 6,569

NIT SELECTS NIAGARA

NEW YORK (AP)—Niagara, which upset second-ranked St. Bonaventure, was selected Monday as the ninth team in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Three more teams must be picked for the 12-team field which opens play at Madison Square Garden March 16.

Niagara has a 15-4 record for the season and has won eight of its last nine games. The team beat St. Bonaventure Saturday night at Olean, N. Y., 87-77.



ENOUGH ROPE—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is giving himself plenty of rope as he takes up heavy training at his Miami Beach training camp. The only man ever to regain the title, Patterson defends it against Ingemar Johansson in Miami March 13.

Horses Are Off And Running But Not For The Once Famous Announcer—Clem McCarthy

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The horses are at the post."
 "They're off!"
 "Rounding the first turn..."

Millions of Americans must still remember the crisp, clipped voice of Clem McCarthy, who for more than a quarter of a century dramatized and brought to life the big horse races for radio and television fans.

Today the once vibrant voice of the famed caller is a hoarse whisper. McCarthy is 78 years old—ill, broken and financially busted.

A semi-invalid, he is living largely on memories—forgotten by fair weather friends—in a nursing home in midtown Manhattan.

One longtime associate, Harry Dube, helped pay the bills for a while. Then he had to look elsewhere for assistance. He wrote a letter to 54 race tracks. One took the trouble to reply, and promised to look into it.

Radios and newspapers joined in the appeal. Finally, a Clem McCarthy fund was set up at 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

McCarthy, son of an Irish horse dealer and auctioneer, grew up in the track tradition. He broadcast his first Kentucky Derby in 1928—as a fill-in on a special beam to the Chicago area. He was an immediate success.

In the years that followed Clem became a fixture around the big tracks, trainers and jockeys. His staccato style became well-known in almost every household.

He lived high. He married an actress, Vina Smith, and became a friend of the sports giants of the golden era—Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, John McGraw. The world was his oyster.

Then in 1949 his wife fell ill. Medical bills mounted. She died a year later. In 1957 McCarthy was in a tragic automobile accident and suffered injuries which left him a cripple for life. His money gradually disappeared, but nothing could take his razor-sharp recollections of the "good old days."

"I've said Man O'War was the best horse I've ever seen, but I think Citation would give Big Red a whole of a race over a mile and a half," the announcer reminisced Monday as he sat in a wheelchair in his room.

McCarthy says he quit betting on races in 1936.

"There was a saying that all horse players died broke," he said. "I paraphrased that to read: 'All horse players live broke.' I believed it—and still do."

Bernardi Grabs 3 Stroke Lead In PGA Tournament

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Sam Bernardi, a 34-year-old resident pro at Winnetka, Ill., turned on a red-hot putting game Monday and established a commanding five-stroke lead in the third round of the PGA club championship.

Bernardi fired a five-under par 33-34 for a 54-hole total of 204. He used only 30 putts on the 6,589-yard PGA National Golf Course here, having an eagle, five birds, two bogeys and 10 pars.

Ron Montrossor, 29, of Venice, Fla., who entered the round a stroke ahead, skidded to a 73 and second place with a total of 209. The final round of the \$10,000 tournament, restricted to resident club pros, comes Tuesday.

The leaders:
 Sam Bernardi, Winnetka, Ill., 67-70-67-204
 Ron Montrossor, Venice, Fla., 67-69-73-209
 Toby Lyons, Jamestown, N.Y., 71-70-69-210
 Ballard Beasley, Orlando, Fla., 71-71-69-211
 James Stamps, Dalton, Ga., 71-70-72-213
 Darwin White, Anniston, Ala., 71-71-71-213
 Henry Castillo, Tampa, Fla., 69-68-77-214
 Joe Cheves, Morganton, N.C., 68-73-73-214
 Ansel Snow, Keswick, Va., 70-71-71-215
 Bob Hendricks, Telford, Pa., 70-71-71-215



PUCKISH PLAY—Red Sullivan of the New York Rangers soars over the puck after colliding with Toronto Maple Leaf's Bob Baun in hockey game played in New York.

Buckeyes Unanimous Choice As Top Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mighty Ohio State is the unanimous choice as the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation for the 12th straight week, and St. Bonaventure is clinging to the runnerup spot by a slender thread.

The weekly Associated Press poll Monday showed the unbeaten, high-flying Buckeyes still unchallenged. They received all 36 of the first place votes cast by the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

On the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc., St. Bonaventure fell farther back of the lead and just managed to beat out Cincinnati for the No. 2 position.

The Bonnies dropped their second round of the season Saturday night to Niagara 87-77 after scoring their 22nd victory earlier in the week over Siena.

This caused distribution of the second place votes, which a week ago went solidly to St. Bonaventure, and tightened the race for the season's runnerup honors.

With only two more regular season games to play, Ohio State looks like a cinch for the poll title. The Buckeyes, who whipped Indiana 73-69 and Wisconsin 97-74

to extend their season's string to 22, lead the poll with 360 points. St. Bonaventure has 291 with Cincinnati, winner over Houston and North Texas, in close pursuit with 286.

Completing the top ten are Bradley, No. 4; North Carolina, No. 5; Iowa, No. 6; Kansas State, No. 7; West Virginia, No. 8; Duke, No. 9, and Southern California, No. 10.

It's exactly the same list of teams as a week ago, with a slight reshuffling of the order.

The top ten, with won-lost records through Saturday and first place votes in parentheses (points figured on a 10-9-8, etc. basis):

1. Ohio State (36) (22-0) 360
 2. St. Bonaventure (21-2) 291
 3. Cincinnati (21-3) 286
 4. Bradley (21-4) 285
 5. North Carolina (19-4) 280
 6. Iowa (16-4) 270
 7. Kansas State (18-4) 268
 8. West Virginia (22-3) 267
 9. Duke (20-5) 264
 10. Southern California (17-5) 243

Others receiving votes: St. Joseph's, Purdue, Niagara, St. Joseph's, Memphis State, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, Louisville, Utah, Drake, Kansas.



WELLS' BASKET—The only shot taken by Northwestern in overtime—gave the Wildcats a 60-58 victory over Indiana in a Big Ten basketball scramble Monday night.

Wells, the game's leading scorer, sank the basket with six seconds left after Northwestern had battled to a 58-58 tie in regulation play.

Northwestern, upping its record to 6-6, trailed through most of the game and all of the second half after Indiana had grabbed 38-31 advantage at intermission.

Wells, who scored 21 points, also tied the game with a free throw with 2:31 left to force the overtime. At 58-all, Wells had another free throw coming but missed.

Indiana took the tipoff in the extra period and lost the ball on a wild pass. Northwestern took over and waited for a final shot. Walt Ballamy led Indiana with 18 points. The Hoosiers suffered their sixth conference loss against five victories.

Indiana had 22 field goals to 20 for Northwestern but the Wildcats hit 20 of 25 free throws while the Hoosiers managed 14 of 15.

INDIANA
 G F P T
 Bolyard 6 0-0 2 12
 Porter 3 0-0 3 6
 Bellamy 4 10-10 2 18
 Favy 3 1-1 4 4
 Long 1 0-0 1 0
 Hall 2 0-1 1 4
 Wilhoit 0 1-1 2 1
 Totals 22 14-15 18 58

NORTHWESTERN
 G F P T
 Snyder 2 2-2 3 6
 Lutgens 2 7-8 3 11
 Bone 5 0-1 4 10
 Cacciatore 1 8-8 1 10
 Wells 9 3-8 3 21
 Miller 0 0-0 1 0
 Gibbs 1 0-0 0 0
 Totals 20 20-25 15 60

Indiana 38 20 0-58
 Northwestern 31 27 2-60
 Attendance 4,500

U.S. Hockey Coach Predicts Canada Or Russia First

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—John (Connie) Pleban, coach of the United States amateur hockey team, flatly predicted Monday the world championship tournament which starts Tuesday would be won by either Canada or Russia and that his club would not finish better than fifth.

"I think Sweden will come third, Czechoslovakia fourth and if we come in fifth I shall be quite satisfied," the 46-year-old Duluth, Minn., coach said.

"This European tour of ours has been very strenuous and we're a tired ball club right now."

"A few years back we could take on a long European tour and still stay in the ball game, even if we rested some players."

"Now it's different. European teams have improved tremendously."

Twenty teams will be playing in Lausanne and Geneva March 2-12 during the championship—but only eight of them will have a chance of taking the title currently held by the Americans, who won the crown in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., last year.

Other teams that participated were Alsea, Hillview, Kane, St. John's of Carrollton, Winchester, Pleasant Hill, Manchester and Patterson.

List Four Chisox Players Holdouts

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Four players were missing and listed as holdouts Monday when the Chicago White Sox formally opened spring training.

The absences included infielders Luis Aparicio and Billy Goodman and pitchers Bob Shaw and Turk Lown.

Aparicio checked into his hotel room and announced that he and the club management were about \$2,000 apart on salary terms. He did not disclose the figure he is asking.

Goodman, Shaw and Lown failed to report.

Twenty-two players were present for the first workout. Manager Al Lopez said his pitchers take the full round of batting practice, saying: "We're going to get our pitchers to help themselves with the bat this year."

Committee Okays Bill To Provide 69 New Judgeships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee Monday approved creation of 69 more federal judgeships, adding 9 to the list submitted by President Kennedy.

The bill is expected to be taken up and passed in the Senate Thursday. It is on the priority list of 16 legislative items submitted to Congress by the President.

The committee, meeting without advance notice on the legislation, approved each of the 9 new circuit judgeships and 51 district judgeships proposed by Kennedy.

It then added to the list three additional district judgeships: three in California, one each in Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas and Washington state.

No new federal judges have been created by Congress since 1954. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower repeatedly requested additional judgeships, but the Democratic-controlled Congress of recent years turned him down.

Wildcats Gain Win Via Wells' Basket

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Ralph Wells' basket—the only shot taken by Northwestern in overtime—gave the Wildcats a 60-58 victory over Indiana in a Big Ten basketball scramble Monday night.

Wells, the game's leading scorer, sank the basket with six seconds left after Northwestern had battled to a 58-58 tie in regulation play.

Northwestern, upping its record to 6-6, trailed through most of the game and all of the second half after Indiana had grabbed 38-31 advantage at intermission.

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 Gibbs 1 0-0 0 0
 Totals 20 20-25 15 60

Indiana 38 20 0-58
 Northwestern 31 27 2-60
 Attendance 4,500

Men's Bowling Tournament Held At Winchester

WINCHESTER—The men from the bowling leagues in Winchester participated in an open tournament commencing on Friday. The trophies and cash awards were presented between bowling sessions last evening by Warren Breeding, president of the Winchester City Bowling Association, and by Carl Woodcock, secretary of the association.

All Events Trophy
 The All Events Trophy plus a cash award was won by Darrel Dal who racked up a score of 1877 for the three events which were of:

Of the 32 teams in the league there were 14 participating in the tournament which resulted in the team sponsored by the Fletcher's Cafe winning the first prize trophy and cash award with a total of 3036. Cash awards were sent the other four winners as follows: Patterson's Furniture Store, second with a score of 2965; third place, Wisdom's IGA with 2958; and a tie for fourth and fifth place by Nick's Shoe Store and Hal and Clem's Bershop with 2888.

The other participating teams placed as follows: Sixth, Woodcock Funeral Home, 2883; Seventh, Neat, Condit and Grout National Bank, 2879; Eighth, Marshall Chevrolet, 2873; Ninth, Hainsfurther Clothing Store, 2819; 13th, Marshall Chevrolet (Wednesday night team), 2766; and 14th, American Legion, 2590.

Singles Events
 In the Singles Events Harry Lair was awarded the first place trophy and cash award with a score of 668 for the three games played. Cash awards were presented to the other four winners who were as follows: 2nd place, Bill Weder, 641; 3rd, Everette L. McGlasson, 639; 4th, Bob Mellor, 631; 5th, Gail Day, 620.

Doubles Events
 First place winners in the Doubles Events were Barney Taylor and Earl Boston with a score of 1305. They were presented both the cash award and the first place trophy. Cash awards were presented to the next six winners who were as follows: 2nd, Ronnie Gilman and Leonard Hoots, 1281; 3rd, Claus Kroencke and Bob Smith, 1263; 4th, Darrel Day and Bill Milliken, 1240; 5th, Carl Woodcock and Leroy Goodin, 1230; 6th, Gail Day and Bob Mellor, 1200; and 7th, Everett McGlasson and Harry Lair, 1176.

Salem Lutheran Wins Eldred Cage Tournament

PATTERSON—Salem Lutheran defeated Eldred Saturday night, 22-11, to win the fourth annual Patterson fifth and sixth grade basketball tournament. Mc Mahan scored 15 points for the winners while Bland's four were high for Eldred.

Other teams that participated were Alsea, Hillview, Kane, St. John's of Carrollton, Winchester, Pleasant Hill, Manchester and Patterson.

Cubs Open Spring Drills Monday

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Forty roster players and nine farm hands opened the Chicago Cubs spring training camp Monday.

Due to the size of the squad the players worked in two groups for about three hours each. Twelve coaches directed the manager-less athletes.

Shortstop Ernie Banks, the major league home run champion, was the main man working with the first squad while veterans Richie Ashburn and Frank Thomas drilled with the second group.

The first day's work featured fundamentals, running and calisthenics. Coaches Goldie Holt and Vedic Himsel concentrated on the pitchers, Elvin Tappe and Verlin Walker on the catchers and Bobby Adams and Charley Grimm on the infielders and Harry Craft on the outfielders.

WRITING ANOTHER BOOK
 Tampa, Fla. (AP)—Jim Brosnan, author and relief pitcher, has completed "about 2 1-3 innings" of a new novel.

The Cincinnati right-hander is finding the novel a little tougher than his first book, "The Long Summer," which was based on his experiences with St. Louis and Cincinnati during the 1959 season.

"The title is finished—'Two Innings,'" said Brosnan, a scholarly type. "It will be fiction. Eight short stories and one short novel. One story is pretty well finished but I'll probably have to wait until after the season to really get going on the rest."

FRANK GETS TWO TICKETS
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Frank Lane, general manager of the Kansas City Athletics, has a couple of tickets he can't

WARM DOG Sweaters — Coats
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2-26-12-N

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2 JD 2/14
JD 3/16

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44H IHC
55-60 J.D. w/P.S.
48A J.D. Sharp

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DB Sheller, good
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2 wagon gear w/bcd
Murrayville Implement Co.
Murrayville, Ill.
Phone TU 2-4161

2-26-6t-N

P-For Sale-Livestock
FOR SALE—Short-horn bulls, ser-
vice age, calfhood vaccinated, eli-
gible to register. Fast growing
strain. Marvin Tholen, Winchester.
2-11-12-P

85 HEAD of registered polled and
horned Herefords, sell Mar. 7,
noon, Carrollton Sale Pavilion,
Juba, Iowa. Callers, call this is
the largest Hereford sale in Illinois.
Come buy at your own price. Illi-
nois Valley Hereford Assoc.
2-21-12-P

POLAND BOARS — Sired by
superior meat sire. Big furred,
fast growing. Phone PI 2-3281.
La Verr Jones, Winchester.
1-31-12-P

TOX-O-WIK cattle scratchers and
hoe rollers. Repairs and service.
L. W. Kramp, phone Alexander
3F14.
2-7-12-P

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE boars. 6
miles west of Woodson. Ernest
Lewis, Winchester, TU 2-3090.
2-4-12-P

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
boars, tested and vaccinated,
860 head, Frances Paul, Jack-
sonville, CH 2-2189. 2-13-12-P

FOR SALE—2 fat choice calves,
800 pounds, by head or halves.
John Bourn, CH 3-1092. 2-22-12-P

NICE GIFTS to loan on shares.
Immediate delivery. Write 3333
Journal Courier.
2-24-6t-P

FOR SALE—1 Hampshire boar,
1 year old. Francis Hermes,
Franklin, Illinois, phone 48F2.
2-26-3t-P

FOR SALE—Shetland ponies, 2
black weanlings and a dapple
with white mane, tall, coming 2
years old. J. Ralph Peak and
Sons, Winchester, Ill. 2-26-3t-P

WANT FEEDER pigs. J. O. Harris,
phone 1913 Alexander. 2-22-12-P

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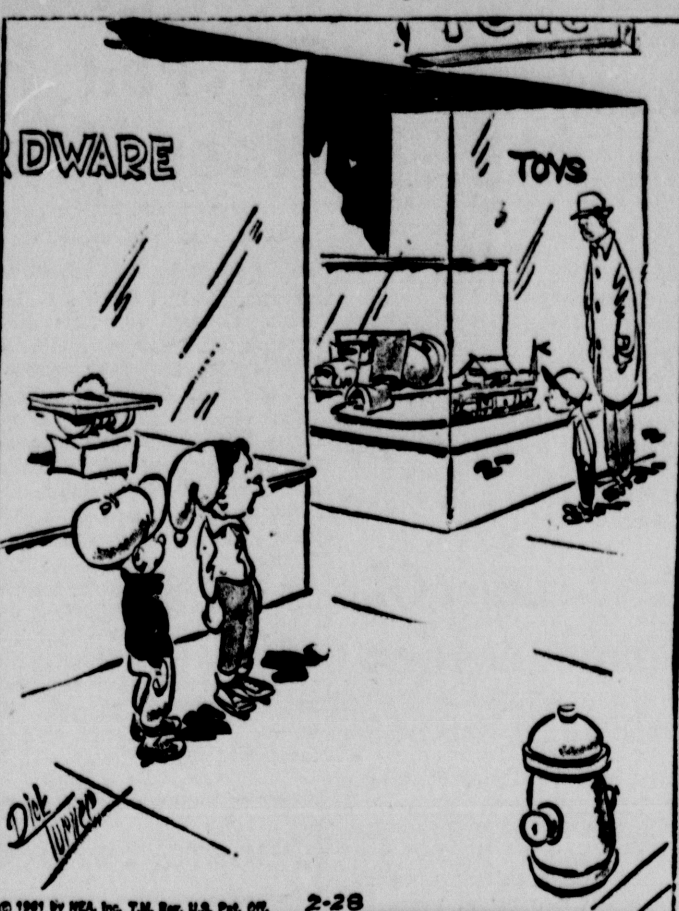
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Alvin-Ph. CH 3-1321

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"That's Jimmy Higgins and his father. They're in the grade ahead of Dad and me!"

P-For Sale (Livestock)

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, year-
lings and 2 years old. Ready for
service. J. Ralph Peak and Sons,
R. 3, Winchester, phone PI 2-
3485 or PI 2-5521. 2-26-3t-P

FOR SALE—5 pure-bred Angus
bred heifers, priced reasonable.
Also bull. Phone PI 2-3281 La
Vern Jones, Winchester, Ill.
2-26-6t-P

PUREBRED open Hampshire gilts
for sale. Richard Thornley, Ash-
land, Illinois, phone 65.
2-26-6t-P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus, 2
cows, 1 has bull calf, 1 calf in
May, bulls, 2 years old, year-
lings. Robert Dahman, mile East
Riggston US 36, PI 2-5273.
2-26-12-P

FOR SALE—Registered yearling
polled Hereford bulls. Calfhood
vaccinated. Also a few nice
yearling heifers. F. J. Muntman
or Eugene Evans, Bluffs, Ill.
2-28-18t-P

YORKSHIRE HOG Sale, Satur-
day night, Mar. 25, 7 P.M. at
farm midway between Glasgow
and Patterson. Boars, gilts, bred
gilts. Show and discussion at
4 P.M. Catalog. L. V. Hanback,
R. 2, Winchester. 2-27-12-P

FOR SALE—or trade for livestock,
1951 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup
truck with stock racks. Jesse A.
Pence, R.R. 1, Murrayville, Ill.
Phone Manchester 3440.
2-28-3t-P

CHESTER WHITE — Open gilts
and boars for sale. Vaccinated
for Cholera and Erysipelas and
tested. Brad Price, Carrollton,
Illinois, WI 2-8692. 2-28-6t-P

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE ewes
and lambs. Robert Middleton,
Jr., Jacksonville, R. 2, phone
CH 3-2886. 2-28-6t-P

Q-Seed and Feed
ON THE farm grinding and mix-
ing, using Critic and Murphy's
Concentrates, warm liquid Mo-
lasses available. Phone Murray-
ville TU 2-3131 for an appoint-
ment, Basham Bros. 2-13-12-P

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Phone
CH 5-5719. 2-24-6t-P

FOR SALE — Certified Newton
oats, purity test 99.47, germina-
tion 93.70. Edward Spencer, PI
2-5592, Earl Claywell, PI 2-5277,
Winchester, Illinois. 2-9-12-M-Q

FOR SALE—Feed—Cut or ground
cobs for litter, mulch or cattle
feed. Custom hay grinding and
oat rolling. U. & L. Grain Co.,
New Berlin, HU 8-2758
1-29-12-Q

A BETTER-THAN-EVER buy in
Corno's Big 6 Pig-Building
Feeds. Up to \$6 per ton savings
during February. Hurry and
stock up during this Big 6 Dis-
count Sale. Wayne Henry, Rood-
house Feed Store, Murrayville,
R. 1, phone 2101. 2-24-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Newton seed oats,
cleaned, germination 98, Charles
Finch, Jacksonville, Illinois, phone
CH 4-0088. 2-24-12-Q

YOUR NEW baby chicks deserve
the best Chick Starter you can
buy. We believe we have it in the
New Vigorized Corno Chick
Starter. Drop in and let us tell
you the 8 reasons why. Rood-
house Feed Store, Murrayville,
Ill., Wayne Henry. 2-22-6t-Q

R-Rentals
FOR RENT—Store space in 200
block East State, access on East
Court St. Phone CH 5-4412.
2-20-12-R

FOR RENT—1st floor 4 room un-
furnished apartment, private en-
trance, garage and bath. Adults
only, no pets, references. 1144 So.
Main, call after 4 p.m.
1-24-12-R

ROOM for rent by week, TV free.
Servette Motel, call CH 5-8312
after 5.
2-23-12-R

FOR RENT—5 room modern
house, partly furnished, gas, \$50
month. Inquire 620 East In-
dependence.
2-3-12-R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished
upstairs apartment. Adults. 553
West Morgan.
2-11-12-R

R-Rentals

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping
room, close to town. 401 West
Beecher. 2-16-12-R

FOR RENT — 4 room house in
Naples. Call Plaza 4-5511.
2-22-12t-R

LARGE STEAM heated pleasant
front sleeping room for em-
ployed man. 724 West State.
CH 5-8360. 2-12-12-R

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room apart-
ment, downstairs, private bath, 501
West State. Call Winchester Plone-
ner 2-3608 or CH 5-6426 Jack-
sonville. 2-12-12-R

FOR RENT—Building at 32 North
Side Square. Available now.
Phone CH 3-1417. 2-8-12-R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished
apartment, TV, private entrance
and bath. 3 room furnished
house, TV, utilities furnished
Phone CH 5-8312 after 5 p.m.
2-19-12-R

FOR RENT—Nice warm sleeping
room. 218 West College.
2-28-6t-R

R-Rentals
FOR RENT—5 room office suite,
also suitable for apartment. In-
quire Gladys Crawford, agent,
West State Apartments.
2-22-12-R

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment,
1056 So. Main, private entrance
and private bath, newly decorat-
ed. Ideal for couple or single
person. See by appointment only.
Phone CH 5-7043 after 7 p.m.
2-24-12-R

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furnished apartment. Utilities.
Inquire 421 Hardin Avenue after 5
p.m. 2-26-12-R

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apartment for employed person,
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AVAILABLE NOW — Attractive,
clean, 3 rooms, bath, unfurnished
apartment, 5 closets. New gas
furnace. Individual thermostat.
Screened porch. Stove and re-
frigerator if desired. Strictly
private. Garage. West. Couple.
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2-27-3t-R

FOR RENT—5 room modern house
with bath, new oil furnace, on
farm 5 miles South of Ashland,
phone Ashland 85, Richard
Thornley. 2-26-6t-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs 3 room un-
furnished apartment, close in.
Adults. Phone CH 5-6360.
2-26-12-R

FOR RENT—Large nicely furnis-
hed room. Private bath, en-
trance. Refrigerator and garage.
Close in. CH 5-7524. 2-26-3t-R

FOR RENT—Newly redecorated
apartment, private bath, front
entrance. Phone CH 3-1330 after
4. 2-26-12-R

FOR RENT—Completely furnished
2 room apartment, refrigerator,
automatic heat, private entrance.
Employed ladies only. Phone CH
3-2886. 2-28-3t-R

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms
with private bath, front and back
private entrance. Good location.
Adults. Phone CH 5-5424.
2-26-12-R

UNFURNISHED apartment, 2
rooms with private entrance,
cabinets in kitchen. Garage. Call
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2-26-3t-R

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rent, very reasonable, choice lo-
cation, very respectable home and
neighborhood. CH 2-2879.
2-24-12-R

FOR SALE—One bedroom house-
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2-25-6t-T

FOR SALE — House trailer, 1967, 8
ft. wide, 48 long, 2 bedrooms,
priced to sell. Call CH 5-5971
after 6 P.M. 2-27-3t-T

FOR SALE—50 x 10 1960 house-
trailer, 2 bedrooms, reasonable.
Call CH 5-9376 or CH 5-4659.
2-15-12-T

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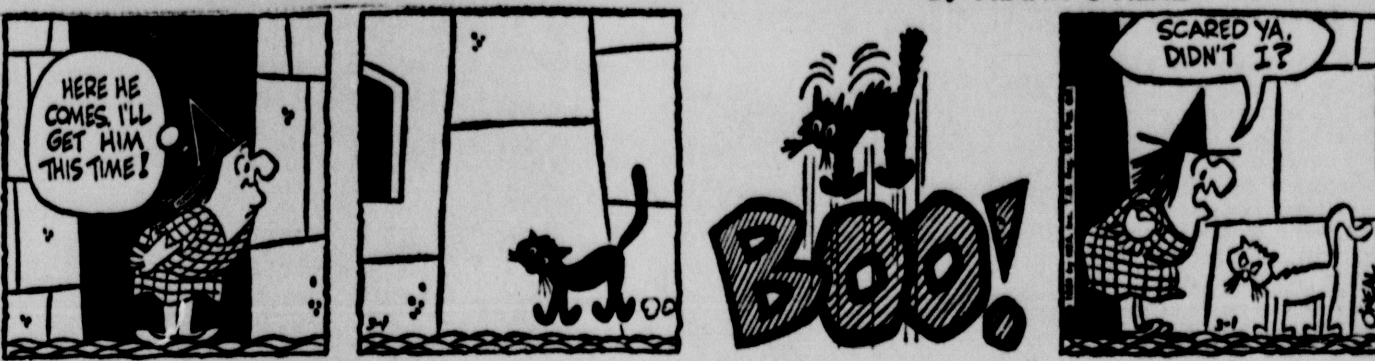
HEAD SHRINKER — Primo
Carnera at 54 continues to
get money as a mat monster.
Here the former heavyweight
boxing champion has a
headlock on Ed (Mr. Klean)
Miller in Richmond, Calif.

STATUE OF VALENTINO—Luigi Gheno works in Rome on a
clay statue of Rudolph Valentino, film idol of the 20s.
The silent screen star is depicted in a memorable role,
"Son of the Sheik." The final version, larger than life, will
be erected in Castellana, Valentino's birthplace in south-
ern Italy. He migrated as a child to the U.S. with parents.



SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE

By Henry Farrell

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XXXII
"What is it?" Mrs. Bates called out.

The man stopped and looked back. It was Mr. Junquist, the contractor who lived nearby. "Don't know," he replied. "An accident, from the way it sounded. Down on the bend. That's a bad spot. We had a crack-up there just less than a year ago."

"Oh, dear!" Mrs. Bates said, coming up beside him. "Then it must have been Miss Hudson..."

As they started down the hill together, Mr. Junquist looked around at her. "Jane Hudson?" he asked.

Mrs. Bates avoided his gaze in sudden embarrassment. She didn't want him to think she spent her time spying on her neighbors. Actually it was only by the merest chance that she had seen the Hudson couple move away across the intersection in the direction of the curve; she had gone over to Harriett's, and finding that Harriett had already gone out for the evening, had just been returning home at the time.

"Well..." she said uncertainly. "I don't know. I heard a car drive off from here just a little bit ago. I just assumed—I don't know..."

Several people had already gathered at the bend before they got there. One man was playing the beam of the flashlight along a set of black tire marks on the pavement.

"Guess it was just a near thing," he said. "A false alarm."

A woman wearing an apron nodded in agreement. "Must have been someone who wasn't familiar with the road. No one who lives up here would turn into this curve going that fast. I sure wouldn't." She paused, shaking her head. "It's funny, though. Someone sure screamed like they were really hurt."

"Didn't you hear something?" Mrs. Bates looked up at Mr. Junquist. "I'm sure there was a sound." Again she held up her hand for silence, and after a moment the sound came again, distinctly, an echoing moan of pain. "There! I told you—it's from down there somewhere!"

The man with the flashlight turned it on again, directing its pale finger of light as the bluff directly below. Mrs. Bates, pressed close to the wall, emitted a small cry and pointed. "There he is!"

As the circle of light centered itself dimly on the figure crouched below, it turned and pushed itself up painfully into a half-sitting position. At the same time it looked up in their direction, exposing a white face, the entire left side of which was a raw red smear.

Jane pulled the car into the garage, switched off the motor and got out. By circling the hill she had been able to return by a route opposite the one that contained the curve. As she stepped out into the street and heard voices coming distinctly from below, she stopped.

She knew it was wisest to stay away but she had to know. Seeking the shadows next to the wall, she moved slowly toward the circle of light at the intersection.

For a moment she hesitated, telling herself that she should hide herself quickly in the house. And yet she was unable to turn away. After a moment, she started cautiously forward again, out into the light. And then she faltered as a figure detached itself rapidly from the opposite darkness and hurried toward her.

In an instant of mutual surprise and recognition, the two women stopped. For a moment they simply stood there in the dim arena of the light, staring at each other in wordless dismay. Mrs. Bates was the first to move or speak. Under the sway of the shock of the last several minutes, she raised her hand in a melodramatic gesture of accusation and pointed off down the hill.

"You did that!" she said harshly. "You're responsible! You should be in the hands of the police!" Suddenly she paled. Appalled at her own words, she turned and hurried off into the darkness.

"No!" Mrs. Bates cried, looking after her. "No!" Somewhere in the darkness, Mrs. Bates's footsteps became uncertain, faltered, stopped. "I didn't mean to hold her hand out in a gesture of desperate supplication. Jane started forward. "You don't understand!"

"Stay back," Mrs. Bates cried out suddenly from the darkness. "You stay away from me!" And her footsteps resumed, running.

Jane remained where she was, staring fixedly ahead in mute wrenchingness. And then it struck her; Mrs. Bates knew. She knew! She was always around, snooping. The night she had taken Mrs. Stitt's body away in the wheel chair...

Whirling about she started toward the house. "Blanche!" she cried, her voice thin with fear. "Oh, Blanche!"

(To Be Continued)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Oil Driller
ACROSS
1,6 Early oil
driller. Col.
—
11 Small space
12 Dispatched a
second time
14 Hurdles
15 Mortises
16 East (Fr.)
17 Composer
(coll.)
19 Polynesian herb
20 Erect
22 Biblical
person
23 Unleashed
24 Slide
26 Juvenal's forte
29 Mover's truck
31 Slight bow
32 High note in
Guido's scale
38 Scatter, as hay
39 Unleashed
37 Wheys of milk
40 Communists
41 Measure of area
43 Freely
permeously
46 GI's address
48 Withered
49 Cry (Fr.)
50 He was a
railroad
conductor
51 A Connecticut
hired him
to find oil
54 Plays host to
55 Roman urban
officials
56 Appointment
57 Downing
gait
DOWN
1 Expunge
2 Pertaining to
the loes

Answers to Previous Puzzle
1. Early oil
driller. Col.
—
11 Small space
12 Dispatched a
second time
14 Hurdles
15 Mortises
16 East (Fr.)
17 Composer
(coll.)
19 Polynesian herb
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railroad
conductor
51 A Connecticut
hired him
to find oil
54 Plays host to
55 Roman urban
officials
56 Appointment
57 Downing
gait

8 Affliction
9 Sick
10 Seriously
harmful
11 Fall in drops
12 City in Nevada
13 Onager
14 Retainer
15 Complete
16 Minister
17 Former Russian
ruler
18 Affirmative
reply
19 Headed pins
20 Concealed
21 Hawaiian
word for
22 Social insect
23 Pedal digits
24 Log float
25 Surge
26 Knight
27 Hardens
28 Formerly
47 Farmerly
48 Month
49 Clatter (coll.)
50 Bustle
51 Clamp

22 Choice Quality Angus Cows, Heavy Springers.
1 Registered Angus Bull.

22 Angus Steers and Heifers, 550 to 600 lbs.

12 Angus Heifers, 500 to 550 lbs.

14 Angus Steers, 550 to 600 lbs.

20 Slaughter House Cows.

10 Fat Cattle. The usual run of hogs.

Plenty of Hay, Straw, Posts and Lumber.

Registered Hereford Cattle Consignment Sale is Wednesday, March 8. Contact us for listing any cattle you have to sell. We now have listed 30 cows, 24 calves, 4 open heifers and 1 bull from Curless Bros.

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, MARCH 2
SALE MISCELLANEOUS 12 NOON
LIVESTOCK 1 P.M.

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"So—you like to snap suspenders? We'll discuss it when we get off the bus!"

TIZZY By Kate Osann



"I liked him last year, but he's obsolete now!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I had in mind something not quite so wholesome-looking!"

Magazine Story Of Jersey Murder Case Delays Hearing Date

JERSEYVILLE—The case of the People of the State of Illinois vs. Coy Moore, awaiting hearing on a charge of murder in the Circuit Court of Jersey county, has been continued to a date to be agreed upon by the State and Defense counsel.

The case was originally set for hearing in the Circuit Court on Feb. 27. Moore is charged in an indictment returned by the September term grand jury of the Jersey county circuit court with the murder of his wife, Betty Jean Moore, the night of Nov. 13th, at their home in Elmhurst Township.

The complaint charging Moore with murder of his wife was filed Nov. 21 by Sheriff Howard Perdue. The body of Betty Jean Moore had been recovered that morning from the waters of Plasa Creek where it had been weighted down with concrete blocks and sunk at a boat dock in the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Before Moore's arrest, he had gone to the home of relatives in the Godfrey vicinity and told them what had occurred the previous week. Police were called and Moore led them to the place where the body was recovered.

Moore waived preliminary hearing before Justice A. Thatcher and was held without bail for grand jury action. The September grand jury which had not been discharged

was recalled and indicted Moore on the murder charge.

In Detective Magazine

The motion filed here for a continuance Monday sets forth the fact "That since the setting of the said case, there has been published, issued and sold a certain magazine called 'Official Detective Stories' dated March, 1961 in which said magazine a story appears entitled 'This Time She Won't Be Back' which purports to tell the facts in this case; that said story is highly prejudicial to this defendant in that it is inaccurate and all the acts reported therein highly dramatized; that this magazine is for sale at this time at various stores and newsstands throughout Jersey county, that same has been advertised for sale in this county and that if the defendant is forced to go to trial at this time and under the circumstances, a fair and impartial trial will be impossible; that this motion is not made for the purpose of delay but for obtaining justice and a fair and impartial trial here- in."

Moore waived preliminary hearing before Justice A. Thatcher and was held without bail for grand jury action. The September grand jury which had not been discharged

Coffee Tossing Episode Causes Man's Arrest

A hot coffee tossing episode at the Jacksonville Bus Station Cafe on West State street Monday afternoon resulted in the arrest of Harry Joe Gossett on a charge of aggravated assault.

Gossett is under indictment on a charge of murder, and was at liberty under bond.

Police were called to the bus station after a disturbance in which Gossett is accused of throwing a cup of hot coffee on a waitress, Elizabeth Vieira. The warrant was sworn out on complaint of Clarence Crouse, proprietor of the cafe.

Gossett told police the waitress brought him a cup of coffee "about half full," and when he complained she filled the cup and slopped some of the coffee on him when she placed it on the counter. He then allegedly threw the contents of the cup on the waitress.

The warrant charging aggravated assault against Gossett was sworn out in the court of Justice Charles Warzar, who fixed bond at \$5,000. The defendant was transferred to the county jail.

Gossett is one of three men under indictment for the fatal shooting of William Jackson at the Moss Walton Legion Post Home on Anna street, several months ago.

Guy Dyer, Born In Greene, Dies At Gillespie

Guy Franklin Dyer of Gillespie, native of Greene county, died at the age of 68 on Monday at the home of a son-in-law, Hugh Campbell, at Gillespie. Mr. Dyer, who lived on the South Hard Road, was under a doctor's care for a heart condition. He had worked with a state highway maintenance crew the past eight years.

Mr. Dyer was born in Greene county in 1892. He was married to Ocie Arnold Oct. 16, 1935 at Hettick.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Gillespie; a brother, Arthur Dyer, Winchester; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Cummings and Mrs. Jane Wyatt, both of Roodhouse; Mrs. Della Wisner, Alton; and Mrs. Hester Rengler, LaPort, Ind.

The body is at the Wise funeral home at Gillespie where services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be in Land cemetery, west of Palmyra.

Mrs. Ben Negus Speaks Mar. 2nd At Lenten Rites

The Lenten Meditations, sponsored by the United Church Women of Jacksonville, present Mrs. Ben Negus of Alexander, who will speak on March 2 using as her theme "Because They Have Taken Away My Lord."

This service will be held at 10 o'clock in Trinity church sanctuary, where a near capacity group met last week to participate in a quiet half-hour service. Mrs. Negus is a well-known speaker and community worker, and a member of First Presbyterian church where she is active in the Women's Association and Sunday school.

The soloist on Thursday will be Mrs. Robert Manlove. Also taking part in this service will be Mrs. Wilmer Everett, Brooklyn Methodist church; Mrs. Robert Hamm, Grace Methodist church; Mrs. E. A. Lindberg, Congregational church; and Mrs. Charles Huffman, Brooklyn Methodist church.

The public is invited to attend and nursery care will be provided for small children in Trinity Parish hall.

WASHINGTON PUPILS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT RADIO STATION

The first, second, and third grade pupils from the Washington Elementary School will present a radio program over W.L.D.S. Wednesday morning at 10:05. The presentation by the boys and girls will consist of a number of songs and readings to honor many February heroes.

Some of the personages portrayed include Thomas Edison, George Washington, Susan B. Anthony, George Handel, Abraham Lincoln, and St. Valentine.

Special recognition is given to the American poet Henry W. Longfellow by twelve pupils reciting a choral Reading of his poem "Hiawatha."

This program is one of a series of radio programs sponsored by School District 117, which is heard over W.L.D.S. every Wednesday morning.

ATTEND LINCOLN RITES

Mrs. Raymond Thaxton, Mrs. Lena Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Jacksonville attended the funeral Tuesday of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Davis at Lincoln, Ill. Mr. Davis is a brother of Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. Wyatt and Charles Davis.

OPEN MARCH 1st

DOG N' SUDS DRIVE IN 235 W. Walnut

NOTICE

Morgan County Barracks No. 385 and Auxiliary, Reg. meeting V.P.W. Home 7:30 p.m. March 1st.

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TONIGHT



The Fantasy of Foods Cooking School will open this evening at the Illinois School for the Deaf auditorium. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m., and the program will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Carolann Hammersten and Robert Bills are shown above reviewing some of the features of the Norge appliances used in the four-day school. The cooking school is sponsored by the Journal and Courier. Appliances are furnished by the Rose LP Gas Company, including a grand prize to be awarded on the final night, a Norge Four Way Automatic Gas Dryer.

Cooking school tickets are still available for all four nights over the counter at the Journal Courier office.

Miss Hammersten will be assisted during the cooking school by Miss Elizabeth McKellin. Both are members of the Homemakers' Service staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Polls Close At 6 P.M. In Primary Election

Caldwell To Give Roundtable Talk At I. C. Friday

The contribution of the civilian engineer in the Civil War will be discussed Friday evening when the Jacksonville Civil War Roundtable holds its March meeting at Illinois College.

The paper will be read by Donald Caldwell of the Caldwell Engineering Co. He will stress the importance of the work of James B. Eades, who successfully battled both civilian and military apathy to break all records in the construction of the "iron fleet" at St. Louis. It was this fleet that opened the Mississippi river and divided the western and eastern segments of the Confederacy. Even then on the destruction of the Confederacy was just a matter of time.

All men interested in Civil War history are invited to attend. Dinner will be served in Baxter Hall at 6:30 p.m. and reservations may be made with President Jack Kozis or Secretary Ernest L. Hargland. The program will begin in Tanner Library about 7:30 p.m.

The first annual election of officers will be held Friday evening. The April meeting will be a joint meeting with the Morgan County Historical Society to commemorate the centennial of the actual outbreak of the war with the cannonading of Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor.

Warzar Speaks To Exchange Club

Justice of the Peace Charles Warzar was the speaker at the Monday meeting of Exchange Club at Hotel Dunlap. The meeting was presided over by president Roger Olson.

Russell Armstrong program chairman, presented the speaker. Mr. Warzar gave an interesting talk on the duties and actions of his office.

Special guests at the meeting were the National Governor, Leon Brudner, Champaign, Ill. and Bill Grisham from the Camera Shop. The courtesy meal was awarded to Glen Spencer.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE SATURDAY AT MANCHESTER

Manchester—There will be a Salvation Army drive next Saturday, Mar. 4th, sponsored by the 4-H girls and grade-school children. Twenty percent of the income received remains in the community and used locally. Contributions may also be mailed to Edna Hudson, Mary Green or Cleo Flowers.

Vernon Jones is visiting with his son, Albert and family at Bloomington.

Mrs. Bertha Walker was taken to Our Saviour's Hospital Saturday.

FIRST MIAMI BEACH

MAYOR DIES MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Newton Lummus, 89, first mayor of Miami Beach and early real estate developer of the community, died Sunday.

FORMER CHEMSTRAND CHIEF DIES

BOSTON (AP) — Osborne Bezanon, 72, former president and board chairman of Chemstrand Corp., died Monday. He suffered a stroke four days ago.

K OF P MEETING

Thurs. March 2nd 7:30 p.m.

Injures Eye On Barbed Wire Chasing Hogs

Republicans were turning out in large numbers Tuesday to settle a three-cornered primary race for nomination for Mayor.

Democrats, with no contest to decide for nomination for Mayor, were on hand despite lack of competition, to cast their votes.

Polls will close at 6 o'clock this evening on what has been one of the most hotly-contested Republican primaries in a number of years.

The field includes Crit Haneline, owner of Purity Cleaners and former alderman; James E. Cruse, law school graduate and sign painter, and Raymond Watson, production superintendent at the Anderson, Clayton & Co. foods plant.

Mayor Robert A. DuBois, candidate for reelection, is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Splintered contests were underway in two wards for nomination for alderman. These were in the First Ward, where Alderman Dewey Trumble and Wilfred Range seek Democratic nomination for alderman, and in the Fourth Ward where Republican contest is being run off between Alderman Wilbur DeFratres and Rev. E. E. Thompson.

Polls will close at 6 p.m., after which the judges in the 21 Jacksonville precincts will begin tabulation of results. The tabulations and ballots will then be taken to the office of City Clerk John Phillips.

Graveside Rites Wednesday For McEvers Infant

WINCHESTER—Graveside funeral services in Glasgow cemetery will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Steven D. McEvers, infant son of Harold B. and Leona M. Blackburn McEvers.

The baby was born at Passavant hospital Saturday and died Tuesday morning at the pre-mature baby clinic of St. John's hospital, Springfield.

Surviving are the parents and seven brothers and sisters: Charles, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Harold, Mary Jane, Gary Wayne, Nancy Carol, Brenda and Debra, all at home.

The body was brought to the Cunningham Funeral Home. Rev. John Plunkett of Alsey Baptist church will officiate at the graveside services.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crabtree, 867 East State street, became parents of a son born at 7:13 p.m. Monday at Our Saviour's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blue, Jr., 763 South Fayette street, became parents of a son born at 7:05 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

LOCAL WOMAN'S COUSIN DIES AT CLARKSVILLE, MO.

Mrs. Ethel Hammers, wife of Terar Hammers, 671 South Kosciuszko street, received word of the sudden death Monday of her cousin, Willie Moeze. Mr. Moeze, a resident of Clarksville, Mo. died of a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammers and son, Martin, will attend funeral services at Clarksville to be held Thursday.

Election Returns Tonight ON WLDS-FM

Brought to you by WARECO Service Stations

Mrs. Krueger Of Winchester Dies; Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Ada P. Krueger, wife of the late Albert C. Krueger of Winchester, died at 2:35 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient since Feb. 8th. For a number of years Mrs. Krueger was associated with the Krueger Quarry and Farm in the area.

Mrs. Krueger was born at Emporia, Kan. Oct. 23, 1885, daughter of Alexander and Sarah Peterson Callahan. Mr. Krueger died in 1940.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Madelyn Flynn, with whom the deceased resided on Winchester route one, and one granddaughter, Claudia. The following sisters survive, Mrs. Blanche Forstrom, Silver Springs, Md.; Mrs. Estella Goff, Knoxville, Ill. and Mrs. Myrtle McCutcheon, Peoria, Ill.

The deceased was a member of the Winchester Methodist church and the WSCS of the church, the Rebekah Lodge, White Shrine, OES, Day Unit of Home Bureau and Winchester Woman's Club.

The body is at the Woodcock funeral home where the family will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The request has been made friends wishing to do so make memorial gifts to the Winchester Methodist church in lieu of flowers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Lloyd Strouse officiating. Interment will be made in Winchester cemetery.

Mrs. Lloyd Ogle Dies Tuesday At Passavant

Mrs. Edith R. Ogle, wife of Lloyd Ogle, 1101 South Diamond street, died at 2:31 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant Memorial Area Hospital where she had been a patient since Feb. 23rd.

She was born at Granger county, Tennessee Nov. 19, 1893, the daughter of Sampson and Anis Cooper Hale. She married Mr. Ogle Nov. 19, 1919 at Grace Chapel, west of the city.

Mr. Ogle survives his wife with two sons, Leland W., Jacksonville and James Elvin of Kewanee. There are five grandchildren. One son and one daughter preceded their mother in death.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Everett Hale, Beardstown; Evan Hale, Amory, Miss.; Mrs. Agnes Dodds, Beardstown; Mrs. Somers Branstetter, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Elton Shute, Beardstown; Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, Springfield; Mrs. Harold Gard, Pittsfield and Mrs. James Anderson, Chapin. Two sisters and two brothers preceded Mrs. Ogle in death.

The deceased was a member of Centenary Methodist church and active in Circle Rachel of the WSCS.

The body is at Williamson funeral home where the family will receive friends 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Request is made by the family that in lieu of flowers friends wishing to do so make memorial gifts to the Morgan County Crippled Children's Association.

Further arrangements are pending.

Biology Teachers Will Convene In City Mar. 21-22

A workshop for biology teachers of public or private schools at the high school or the junior high school level will be held in the science hall at MacMurray College March 21 and 22. The workshop is sponsored under Title III of the National Defense Education Act and the two day session at MacMurray will be the center for biology teachers from the nine counties of Adams, Calhoun, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Morgan, Pike, Sangamon and Scott.

Topics to be studied include present problems of biology teachers, specific aids for Illinois biology teachers, biological problems of space exploration, recent information on biology of the cell, recent research in nutrition and radiation biology.

Dr. Leple Kanatzar of MacMurray College and Miss Elmore Stoldt, consultant in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, are in charge of details for the workshop.

Re-Open Wed. Mar. 1st

To start our 25th year. CLOSING DAY WILL BE MON. INSTEAD OF THURS.

SPATZ' ICE CREAM

555 Sandusky

Animal Health Meeting Here Monday Night

An animal health meeting sponsored by the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum Association will be held at farm Bureau hall Monday, March 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All livestock producers are invited to attend.

Two fieldmen of the association, Floyd Evans of Lincoln and Bill Crews of Princeton, will be the speakers. They will discuss the importance of vaccination to stop the resurgence of hog cholera and new animal health products.

Everett Reynolds, president of the cooperative, will preside.

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The deceased was a member of Centenary Methodist church and active in Circle Rachel of the WSCS.

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Further arrangements are pending.

Hits Parked Car, Receives Ticket

A collision occurred in the 200 block on East College avenue at 6:50 o'clock Tuesday morning when a 1954 Studebaker driven by Gail L. Cantrall, 338 East College avenue, struck a parked car, causing damage to both vehicles.

The woman was driving west when she collided with a car owned by William E. Carwell, 934 Doolin avenue, parked at the side of the street. The Cantrall car was towed to the Artholony garage.

Patrolmen Dodsworth, Irlam, and Jackson went to the scene of the accident. A court ticket charging Gail L. Cantrall with reckless driving causing accident was issued.

DIES IN EAST

Dr. John H. Lamb, son of Martha D. Lamb, died Friday at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. following surgery. He was a resident of Oklahoma City, Okla.

FREE WELDING CLINIC

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 1, 2, 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ILL-MO WELDING PRODUCTS CO.

555 Sandusky

Carl Boester Killed By Fall From Tree Near Winchester

WINCHESTER—Carl Boester, 52, was killed almost instantly at his farm west of Winchester at 8:40 o'clock Tuesday morning when he fell from a tree which he was helping to cut down.

Mr. Boester lost his balance when a limb snapped, after a tie of the rope had been made. The tragedy was witnessed by a brother, George Boester, who was helping to remove the tree in the rear of the residence. Mr. Boester fell from a height of about 25 feet.

Death was caused by head injuries, according to Coroner Carl Woodcock of Scott county, who said he will conduct an inquest at a date to be determined.

The Boester farm is in the Bloomfield neighborhood. The remains were removed to the Cunningham Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements and other facts will appear later.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Ada P. Krueger

WINCHESTER—Funeral services for Mrs. Ada P. Krueger will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the local Methodist church with Rev. Lloyd Strouse officiating. Interment will be made in Winchester cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Request has been made that in lieu of flowers friends wishing to do so make memorial gifts to the Winchester Methodist church.

Mrs. Oia L. Alderson

MODESTO—Services for Mrs. Oia L. Alderson will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Modesto Christian church, with burial in Oak Grove cemetery east of Modesto.

The remains are at the Stults Funeral Home in Palmyra where friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Guy Franklin Dyer

Funeral services for Guy Franklin Dyer, former Greene county resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wise funeral home at Gillespie. Interment will be made in Land cemetery, west of Palmyra.

Raymond Wood

Funeral services for Raymond Wood will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Gillham Funeral Home, Rev. W. J. Boston officiating. Burial will be made in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family will receive friends Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Oliver J. Miller

PALMYRA—Funeral services for Oliver J. Miller, 81, retired merchant and farmer of Palmyra who died at 12:55 a.m. Saturday at Our Saviour's Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Stults Funeral Home. Rev. Stanley Glesland officiating. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery at Greenfield.

Dr. Yoder will meet with the workers on Mar. 5th and 12th. All members of Centenary will be requested to make pledges to the fund.

The building is expected to cost close to \$105,000 and will be constructed of brick and contain a lower floor (basement) and two stories.

Eltie Bown To Entertain At Church Dinner

VIRGINIA — On Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, the men of the Presbyterian church, their sons and guests will enjoy a dinner served by the women of the church. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by a men's trio, composed of George McDonald, Wm. M. Yapple and John Schaeffer.

The featured speaker of the evening will be the memory expert, Elzie Bowen, of Jacksonville. He delights audiences with his humor, plus the showing of slides in color which he took on a recent trip to the Holy Land.

Club Guest Night

The Virginia Senior Woman's Club will hold guest night Thursday, March 2, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the church basement.

The program for the evening will be a talk about Oriental Rugs by George T. Pears, of Havana. George McDonald, John Schaeffer and Wm. M. Yapple, popular trio, will furnish the musical program. Donations for CARE will be accepted as a project of the club.

Mrs. John Schaeffer, president of the club, asks that all board members be present at 7:30, for a meeting prior to the program.

STATE GIDEON OFFICER I.C.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The State Secretary of the Gideons International of Illinois, Arthur E. Reeb, will speak before the Illinois College Chapel service, Wednesday, March 1.

Gideons International, a Christian businessmen's association, is devoted to the study and use of the Bible. Mr. Reeb, from Roanoke, Ill., will deliver his talk on the benefits derived from the organization.

The student reader for the service will be Carolyn Davidson, a senior from Barry, Ill.

JUST RECEIVED

Beautiful Knitting Bags all sizes \$2.98 & \$3.98.

VOGUE FABRICS

215 S. Main